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Ford to continue 'personal contact'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vows to continue having "that personal contact ... with the American people" despite an attempt on his life. But his security aides are concerned about his propensity to mingle with crowds.

"This incident, under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and from one community to another," Ford told reporters Friday

after a young woman aimed a loaded pistol at him from arms-length range.

A Secret Service agent thwarted the apparent assassination attempt.

"The President is very lucky to be alive," one White House official said as Ford flew back to Washington on Air Force One on Friday night.

Some aides fear the incident in Sacramento, Calif., could encourage others to make an assassination attempt.

Their concern is the President's propensity for wading into a crowd to shake hands. Even in rainy weather, such as last week in New England, Ford can't resist the urge to meet the people at every stop.

Ford appeared stunned at first after the evident assassination attempt. But he quickly pulled himself together and carried out his schedule.

He went on to a meeting with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and did not mention

the incident until the end of their 30-minute session.

Enroute back to Washington later, the President appeared in a jovial mood. He phoned his wife, took a nap, talked with aides and walked back to a compartment of Secret Service men and chatted with them.

Security was noticeably tighter in Sacramento after the incident and the Secret Service and White House officials hope the President will be more cautious in the future. They

plan a review of all security.

Ford and other officials feel the Secret Service did its job Friday. But officials believe Ford makes the job more difficult with his crowd-pleasing gestures.

Ford has a heavy schedule of out-of-town appearances in the next several weeks and the 1976 presidential campaign lies ahead.

Ford's told reporters after the incident that he wants to continue to meet the people on

a handshaking basis.

"In my judgment, it is vitally important for a President to see the American people, and I am going to continue to have that personal contact and relationship with the American people.

The agents hope Ford will moderate his crowd tactics as a result of Sacramento. The public will start finding out next week when he journeys to New Hampshire, Missouri and Texas and the following week back to

California.

Reporters remarked about Ford's relaxed attitude to Nessen and asked if Ford really realized how close he was to death, or if he had ever talked about the possibility of being assassinated.

Nessen replied by recalling that Ford had once told an interviewer: "You can't barricade yourself in the White House or become a prisoner in the White House because of fear or something like that."



BOMBING— Members of the Weather Underground have taken credit for bombing of the offices and rest-rooms in the Kennecott Building in Salt Lake City, Utah. The bombings were said to be in retaliation for Kennecott actions in Chile. (AP Wirephoto)

Political kickback probe at DDC ended; may file charges

An investigation by members of the Office of Special Investigations in Springfield has concluded its report on alleged political kickbacks practiced at Dixon Developmental Center (DDC), formerly Dixon State School, in late December, 1974.

Issued by Donald P. Moore, head of the OSI team, the report makes no charges against individuals, however, possible charges of illegal soliciting of political contributions may be filed against Pete Oakland, Harmon, an employee of the center, the Telegraph learned.

refusal to take a civil service examination. Edelson also reported his staff was conducting a thorough investigation into kickback charges leading to a full report to the governor's office. Included in one of the preliminary reports to the governor's office was Edelson's report on the status of the truck driver. The driver, according to Edelson, was classified as part-time and would be moved to a full-time position as soon as there was an opening. The full-time position would mean the driver had to take the civil service test.



What's Inside

Despite teacher settlements in many areas, two teacher unions remain on strike in Illinois. See page 6.

The Dukes lose 20-6 to DeKalb Friday night. Read account of the game on page 8 and other area results and scores on pages 8-9.

The cost to the United States in working out a Middle East peace agreement is estimated at more than \$9 billion. See page 3.

Authorities knew Fromme was in Sacramento Friday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Intelligence agencies knew Lynette Fromme, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, was in town. But she still got within two feet of President Ford with a loaded .45-caliber pistol.

Miss Fromme, 26, who kept in close touch with Manson even after he was sent to San Quentin Prison, was charged with attempted murder of the President.

The thin, red-haired woman was wrestled to the ground after she aimed the pistol at Ford and screamed, "It didn't go off."

The firing chamber of the Army Colt was empty, but there were four live rounds of ammunition in the clip.

As agents backed Miss Fromme up against a tree and Ford was hustled away by his bodyguards, a witness heard her repeat over and over, "He is not a public servant."

A reporter's tape recorder also showed that she yelled, "This country is a mess! The man is not your president!"

Ford was shaking hands with spectators Friday as he walked through a park near the California Capitol for a meeting with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"I saw a hand coming up behind several others in the front row. And obviously there was a gun in that hand," the President said.

"I then saw almost instantaneously, very quick and very effective action by the Secret Service in taking care of the matter."

A Secret Service agent stationed in Sacramento said Miss Fromme had not been under surveillance because she had never expressed any interest in the President. He also said it was impossible to keep an eye on everyone who is "a little out of the ordinary."

Miss Fromme — Manson dubbed her "Squeaky" because her voice tends to squeak when she is agitated — was in Sacramento County Jail today under \$1 million bail.

A preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday in Sacramento federal court. Miss Fromme's entered no plea at her arraignment Friday.

When U.S. Magistrate Esther Mix asked her if she had any statement, Miss Fromme answered in a clear voice, "No."

She came to Sacramento two years ago to be close to Manson, her spiritual leader, when he was at Folsom Prison. She and another Manson follower, Sandra Good, 30, stayed on after Manson was transferred to San Quentin, but Miss Fromme continued to correspond with him.

Manson, who is serving a life sentence, was convicted in the bizarre, execution-style slayings of movie actress Sharon Tate and six others in August 1969.

"All the intelligence agencies were aware they were in town," said Paul Young, special FBI agent in charge of the Sacramento office, referring to Miss Fromme and Miss Good.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the Secret Service never had Miss Fromme under surveillance. The Secret Service refused to say if her name was on a computerized list of 50,000 people who are considered potential threats to the President.

Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the case against Miss Fromme, paused a while when he was asked why security agencies failed to put her under active surveillance.

"That's difficult to answer," Keyes said. "We are now looking at this in retrospect. Law enforcement agencies are aware of a lot of people that potentially might be a problem."

"But you can't surveil every possible suspect."

Because of Miss Fromme's ties with the Manson band of followers, Keyes said his office would be investigating any possible conspiracy angle, but an FBI spokesman in Washington said there was no reason at this time to believe a conspiracy existed.

Asked why the Secret Service failed to put Miss Fromme and Miss Good under surveillance, special agent Douglas Duncan of the Sacramento office said "because they never expressed any interest in the President or anything of a federal nature."

Duncan said his office had no printed file on Miss Fromme and its only information on her was "strictly word of mouth."

Keyes said tests were being run on the Arby's 45-caliber gun which authorities said was the weapon that Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf

pulled from Miss Fromme's hand.

Keyes added that Miss Fromme had also been given several tests, including a psychiatric examination, following her arrest. He declined to reveal the results of the tests.

Whether Miss Fromme knew that the gun's chamber was empty was a matter of "conjecture," Keyes said. He added that leaving the chamber empty might have been a mistake on her part.

To prepare the .45 for firing, it is necessary to push back the slide to cock the weapon after the clip and its cartridges have been inserted into the weapon.

Five hours after Miss Fromme was arrested, Ford praised the Secret Service and said: "This incident under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and from one community to another."

The episode occurred on a one-block walk through Capitol Park from Ford's hotel to the governor's office in the Capitol.

Ford waved to the crowd on the street and then slowed his pace to shake hands with members of a cheering crowd along his route.

He was about 50 yards from the entrance to the Capitol when Buendorf, walking behind Ford, suddenly lunged into the crowd.

"He saw the hand of a woman come up between two people in the crowd, and she was pushing her way through the crowd," said Nessen.

"She had a gun in her hand. The gun was about two feet from the President."

"Agent Buendorf reached and grabbed the gun with his right hand, grabbed her arm with his left hand, forced her arm down and twisted the gun out of her hand," Nessen said.

Other Secret Service agents closed around Ford, who visibly paled at the sight of the gun. They then rushed him into the Capitol.

Assassination attempt scorned by Rockefeller

By The Associated Press

"Thank God that he was all right," said Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. "It is a tragic situation that people resort to an attempt of that kind."

Rockefeller referred to an attempt Friday to assassinate President Ford during a handshaking appearance in Sacramento, Calif.

Secret Service protection of Rockefeller, in Rochester, N.Y., on a speaking tour, was tightened immediately.

Similar measures were taken or planned for several prominent politicians, and gun control advocates renewed their attack on uncontrolled sales of handguns after the attempt on Ford's life.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who lost two brothers to assassins' bullets, said, "The great majority of the American people want to see their president and talk with him," and risking the perils of public appearances is a "personal decision each president has to make."

Kennedy, in Seattle to dedicate a cancer center, was surrounded by plainclothes detectives and uniformed police. A police spokesman said it was "safe to assume" more protection was afforded the Massachusetts Democrat than most other politicians.

The Secret Service declined to say if it tightened security at the home of former President Richard M. Nixon in San Clemente.

"It's something you just have to live with," First Lady Betty Ford said after hearing the

news from a Secret Service agent. "I'm very grateful to the Secret Service and the great job they do."

Ford went ahead with his planned schedule in California and returned to Washington on Friday night. He greeted his wife with an embrace and his sons with handshakes.

He told about 50 White House staff members and their families who gathered on the White House lawn that it was "nice to be home" and "we had a great trip."

"These attempts are terrifying, but there is not much we can do about it," said the President's half-brother, Tom Ford, in Lansing, Mich.

Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, was seized by officers Friday as she pointed a loaded pistol at Ford. She was charged with attempted murder.

"Oh my God," prison officials quoted Manson as saying when he learned through the prison grapevine that one of his followers was involved. "His initial reaction was noncommittal and surprised," one prison official said.

The spokesman said Miss Fromme corresponded with Manson, who is serving a life term, and had applied several times to see him. She was rejected because of her association with the cult, he said.

In Los Angeles, Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay said there "is no doubt in my mind" Manson was behind the attempt on Ford's life.

"The Manson girls just don't act on their own, they act at

the behest of Charles Manson," said Kay, a prosecutor at Manson's trial in 1971. "I think Charles Manson had a hand in it. It's very easy to slip messages in and out of prison."

Vincent Bugliosi, another prosecutor in Manson's trial, agreed "this attempted murder is totally consistent with the past murders of the Manson family in that the past murders were designed to shock the world and nothing would have shocked the world more than the assassination of President Ford."

Fromme threatened newsman

CHICAGO (AP)— Chicago television newsman Bill Kurtis says the woman who attempted to shoot President Ford on Friday threatened him in 1971 during the murder trial of Charles Manson.

Kurtis said he and a Channel 2 WBBM crew were filming several of Manson's followers keeping a vigil outside the Los Angeles courtroom where Manson was on trial.

Kurtis said Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, apparently angered by the filming, approached him and declared: "I can kill you, too. And I might just do it."

"Then," Kurtis recalled, "for the same lack of reasoning that prompted the threat, she withdrew."

Optimistic on oil compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Democratic senators met with President Ford today and voiced guarded optimism that a compromise can be worked out on domestic oil price controls.

The President summoned the senators to the White House to discuss Ford's promised veto of a bill extending controls for six months.

The controls, which held the price of 60 per cent of domestic oil at \$5.25 a barrel, expired last Sunday. But Ford has delayed the veto until the last

possible moment — next Tuesday — in hopes of working out a compromise.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama said after today's hour-long meeting that the President might accept a 45-day extension on controls to give Congress and the administration some time to work out a compromise.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia said all the senators present agreed that some sort of phased-out control would be the most acceptable route to take.

DSS becomes DDC

Dixon State School has been renamed.

The 57-year-old facility has come full circle from a custodially oriented epileptic colony in 1918 to a program-matically oriented facility for the developmentally disabled in 1975.

Effective immediately Dixon State School has become the Dixon Developmental Center (DDC), reflecting its primary role as a training and therapeutic, residential community for the retarded and other developmentally disabled. The move toward the therapeutic institution has been underway for a number of years. The name change forces no alteration in existing staffing or patient patterns, but merely supports the on-going policies.

Opened in the spring of 1918,

the Dixon Colony for Epileptics operated for about three years. In 1921 it was recognized the facility was not successfully attracting sufficient numbers of voluntary admissions of persons suffering from epilepsy. The admission code was changed to include the "feeble-minded" and the name Dixon State Hospital assumed. Through the years professional classification of the "feeble-minded" has been altered to the more humanizing label "developmentally disabled."

The most recent change in title came in 1952 when the Dixon State School came into existence. It was in that year, also, the facility reached its peak population, with more than 5,200 patients in residence. The current resident population of DDC is about 1750.

Telegraph provides news program to area schools

With interest in current events increasing among today's young people, the Dixon Evening Telegraph is providing a specially designed modern news program for all schools in Dixon, including the two parochial schools, Amboy High School and Amboy Junior High School.

Most American educators agree that it is vital for students to be informed about current happenings in our changing world. The newspaper is an invaluable "textbook."

With this in mind, The Telegraph is providing the VEC News Program to the schools free of charge.

The program starts next week with a news quiz to be published Monday and a daily panel called Focus.

The program is being sent to the schools directly from VEC.

Extent of use of the various parts of the program is strictly in the hands of school officials. The Telegraph makes the service available only as a teaching aid.

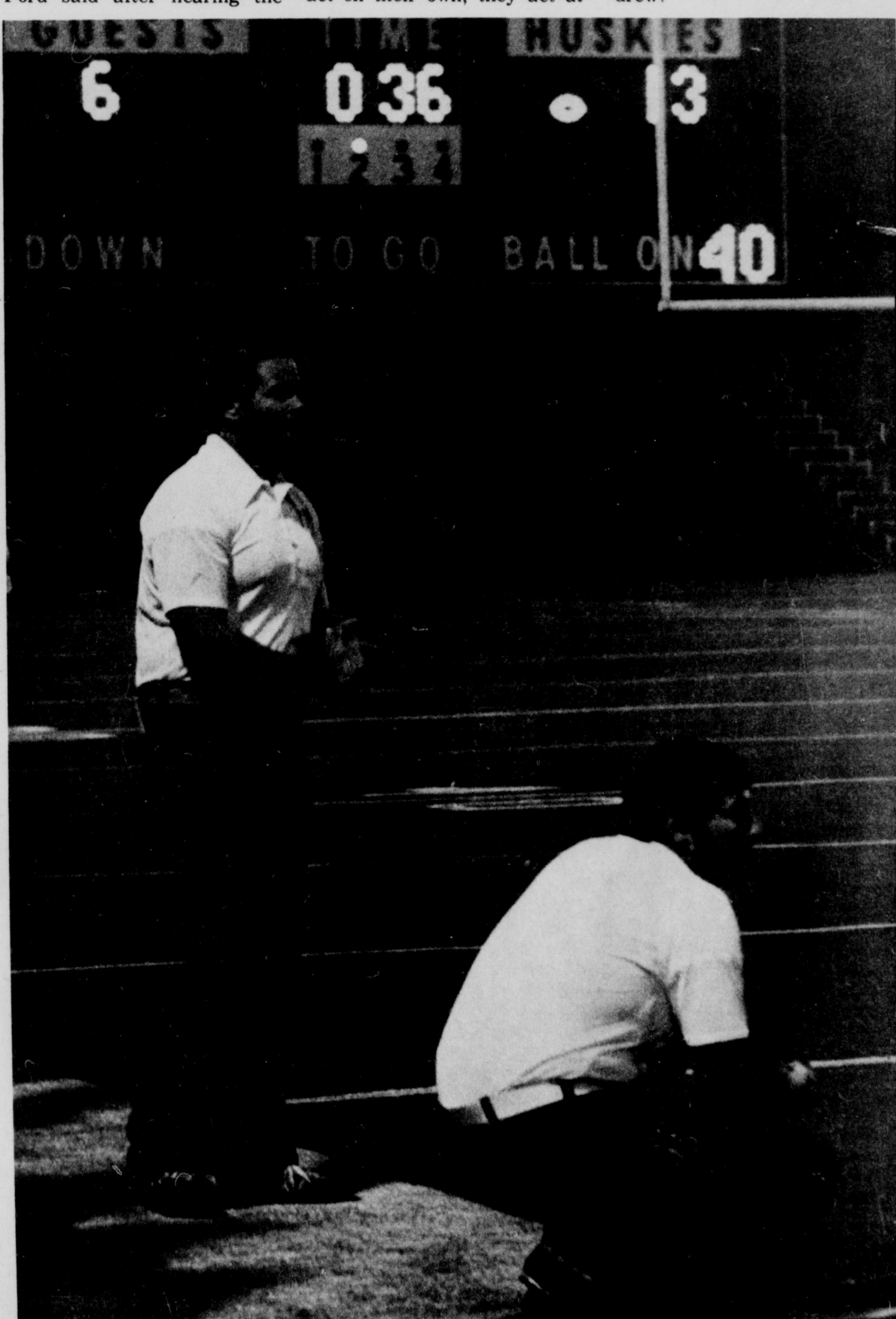
One part of the program is a weekly film-strip of news pictures showing important national and world events. The pictures are pro-

jected on the classroom screen. The teacher asks questions about the news events related to the picture, thus encouraging student curiosity and interest in current affairs. By creating this interest, the program leads students to newspaper reading.

Along with each news filmstrip, the teacher receives written guides containing background information and thought-provoking discussion questions. The instructor also receives a teacher's guide with vocabulary and map assignments, class projects, homework exercises and a review quiz. Monthly study filmstrips which explore important current subjects "in depth" are also included in this program.

The news quiz published weekly in The Telegraph is another part of the program. Students and parents can refresh their knowledge of current events by taking the quiz.

The instructional materials in The Telegraph's school program are prepared by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., Madison, Wis. VEC News Services are used in more than 16,000 schools across the nation and in American schools overseas.



Assistant varsity coach Jon Cooper (left) and head varsity Dixon mentor Sam Applebaum are backed by the scoreboard with time running out in the first half of the Dukes-DeKalb game Friday night. Dixon had just scored as Mike LeBlanc recovered an Ed Jones blocked punt, but the Dukes dropped a 20-6 decision. (Telegraph photo)



Senate plays games with public's right to know

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)— The Senate is up to its tricks again. It has before it a bill, S.5, called a "sunshine" law which purports to generally open meetings of Senate and House committees and of certain selected government agencies to the public.

The bill is enthusiastically supported by Common Cause and other groups listed as "public interest."

In truth, S.5, as first introduced, had some measure of integrity and some teeth. As amended, it is a sham and facade, an attempt to convince voters the sponsors are interested in the public's right to know. But the teeth have been filed down to the gums.

The bill starts out, section by section, in a straightforward manner. It declares Senate committee meetings shall be open—standing, select or special, and all subcommittee meetings. House committee meetings shall be open. Joint congressional meetings shall be open. The meetings of most of the important regulatory agencies shall be open.

Then come the exceptions. Each is reasonable on its face. Meetings can be closed to the public in the interests of national defense, foreign policy or law enforcement, for the protection of trade secrets, financial and commercial information given the government on a confidential

basis, or to protect informers or law enforcement agents.

They can be closed to protect information which would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, or which would expose some person to disgrace or public contempt, or which would tend to "charge" an individual with crime or misconduct. There are other exceptions.

Now it will easily be seen that while most, perhaps all, of these exceptions have great merit, they are so broad in scope that virtually any congressional committee meeting or session of any importance could be closed to the public under these provisions—with little or no recourse.

The saving grace in the original bill lay in a series of paragraphs providing that a fourth of the committee or subcommittee members could, in most cases, raise a point of order within two days, forcing a vote by Congress on throwing the transcript of the contested closed meeting open to the general public.

This, of course, provided a means by which a decision to close a meeting or portions of a meeting could be kept somewhat honest. These paragraphs, however, were eliminated from the bill.

The elimination of the safeguard means, in fact, that if the bill becomes law, what the public will have access to will, as now, be at the whim of the majority of those pres-

ent at each committee meeting. Which is essentially no different from this year or last or the year before, for most committees.

Matter of fact, the listing of "legitimate" basis for closing meetings to the public, and listing the basis on such detail, will, if history is a guide, make it easier to close crucial discussions to the public.

The only meetings we shall be privy to in detail will be those calculated to drum up support at the next election for the members of the committee involved, or meetings so innocuous no one cares whether they're public or not. We shall not learn the crucial potentially embarrassing opinions and decisions of senators and representatives. For some way will be found to classify these as inimical to the national interest or unfairly embarrassing to some person or group.

Though in Washington it is customary to deride state governments, it is to be noted that even Common Cause finds that in opening committee meetings to the public, the states are now well ahead of the U.S. Congress. Says Common Cause: "With the passage of open meeting laws in West Virginia and Mississippi in 1975, only New York and Rhode Island cling to the old ways of doing most of the public's business behind closed doors."



Poll shows public distrusts big business

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Ever since Henry Ward Beecher observed that commerce is conducted by the strong, usually against the weak, industry has denied it in toto and fostered it in fact.

Even lately, with increasing suspicion that corporate America has not so much as a soul to be damned, many tycoons have continued to reject any notion of social responsibility save the historic one, that the business of business is business as usual.

Now there are indications that if the mercantile philosophy has been prosperous it may also be self-destructive. A poll released this week by Hart Research Associates indicates that a disconcerting majority of Americans believe there is the stench of mischief in big business that should, even at the expense of some cherished capitalistic ideals, be fumigated with fundamental change.

The poll, commissioned by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, an antiestablishment body opposed to conventional wisdoms, is no less startling in its nuances and implications. Jeremy Rifkin, the untitled founder of Peoples, feels the results "clearly show" that many Americans are ready for another revolution, this time in the name of participatory or democratic economics.

"For instance, the poll says that a majority of the public (66 per cent) favor the idea of employee ownership

and control of U.S. companies. This is really significant. Right now I can think of only five or six companies in the nation that are employee owned and operated — and they are small ones. What the public is saying, though, is that workers in the future should own firms such as General Motors and Exxon and Bell Telephone, that workers should elect the corporate officers, that workers should decide corporate salaries, that workers should set prices and establish markets."

As it happens, the revolutionary idea coincides with Rifkin's insistence that democratic ideals for too long have been excluded from corporate policy making. Like Bernard Baruch, the open, collared Rifkin believes that the humanities should come before the dollars: "Our first duty runs to man before business, never forgetting that often the two are interchangeable."

Rifkin and Peoples feel that big business has for too long put profit even above honor, much less man, thus the rot of such corruption is of integral concern.

To illustrate the rot, Rifkin mentions the estimated \$100 billion which American workers have put away in corporate pension funds. "This money is being invested in multinational corporations which in turn use it to shift some of their assets to other nations. In effect, then, workers are contributing to profits in other places, while undermining their own job rights and

security."

Such idiocies would not occur, Rifkin says, if workers had control of their own companies and company policies. Nor would unilateral layoffs in the name of maintaining stockholder profits, nor would cozy relationships between government and industry which benefit the few at the worry of the many. "And we're not talking about socialism here. I think what Americans want is 'economic democracy,' where transfers of ownership are made, where workers make their own economic decisions, but where capitalism remains the system."

Whatever Rifkin is talking about, a single opinion poll will in no way make it a realization. As veteran opinion takers note, the public mood on a given moment is transitory at best, and about as enduring as a gossamer rope.

Yet what is clear about the poll is that in the sense it is planning for the future, American Business As Usual may be digging its own grave. Seventy-seven per cent of those polled agree corporate America is interested in profits before people, 58 per cent feel that businessmen dominate the decisions of public officials, and 49 per cent say that big business is the source of most of what's wrong in the nation today.

By any measure this is heavy frustration. It's more and more apparent that people want something better from industry, and that is altruism or else.

Economic slide over

WASHINGTON (LENS)— "We cannot take recovery for granted," President Ford warned his Republican audience in Illinois recently. The Administration's repeated forecasts that the economy would bounce out of its recession in the second half of 1975, with sufficient vigor to give 6-8 per cent growth in GNP throughout 1976, and perhaps even 1977, are being hedged.

That second half of 1975 is already here, and the figures now coming through justify Europeans' fears that the boom may be delayed for six months or more.

The slide in America's economy is certainly over. Industrial production, which had dropped by 13 per cent in the recession's course, has climbed in the past two months—but only very slowly, by about .5 per cent in July.

Worse, prices are on the rise again: both retail and wholesale indices rose 1.2 per cent last month alone. Mr. Ford has made it clear in his spate of summer speeches that his Administration continues to count control of infla-

tion as a higher priority than recovery.

He thus backs the Federal Reserve's policy of forcing interest rates to rise (the prime rate is now 7.75 per cent) rather than risk an excessive growth in the money supply.

True, there has been a sharp increase in consumer demand. Retail sales rose in value by 2.5 per cent in July, the fourth consecutive rise and the biggest of the year. Car sales are sharply up; in response, Detroit's production increased by 5 per cent last month. So output of consumer goods expanded in July at more than twice the rate for overall industrial production.

This has given rise to fears that the "recovery" may be a mirage caused by a burst of consumer spending from the \$16 billion tax rebates of earlier this year. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development takes the gloomy view of recovery. But its annual report was done in June, on the basis of largely first-quarter figures, at

the worst of the slump.

There is no sign yet of an upswing in demand for capital goods, or in manufacturers' new orders. Demand for business loans remains slack. Output of business equipment, consumer durables and construction materials is still dropping. The run on business stocks, which fell by more than \$4 billion in the three months May-July, has not yet triggered the expected rush of replacement orders.

Two bits of good news. Housing starts, a favorite early warning indicator, were up 14 per cent in July on the month before, though still at nearly half the starts averaged in the 1971-73 boom years. And unemployment has now come down to 8.4 per cent.

But it will be another two months before the post-holiday indicators show whether America's pulse beat indicates real recovery. The world will be watching. As long as the American economy remains sluggish the prospects for world recovery are equally bleak.

Fed rules cost \$2,000 per family

We're all accustomed to living in a world of government regulations. They insure that the food we eat is clean, that work places are safe and that we're paid the proper wages.

But like most good things, government regulation is being drastically overdone. It's turning into a costly and burdensome ogre for employers and employees alike.

The cost of responding to government regulations runs into billions of dollars nationally each year for both businesses and the general public. This takes money away from all of us. U.S. News and World Report calculates that government regulations cost ev-

ery American family \$2,000 each year. As an example, required safety and environmental devices added \$320 to the price of a typical 1974 automobile.

The federal government today employs in regulatory functions over 66,000 people who process more than 700,000 forms each year, most of which are filled out by business firms.

Government red tape adds to the cost of nearly everything you and I buy. When the government regulates business, costs of compliance can mean a company losing the struggle to stay alive and prosper.

Every year on the state and

federal level, thousands of new regulations are passed. Often, little or no thought is given to what their true cost will be. It's this heavy-handed attitude that makes both of our "hidden tax bills" higher each year.

Legislators need to hear a message from all of us: Government red tape means you and I are forced to spend more dollars to buy what we need. For many companies, more red tape means more of a chance of layoffs, production cutbacks—maybe even closings... and they clearly have an impact on business profits which are so badly needed for business expansion and the creation of new jobs.

Prices still going up

WASHINGTON (LENS)— Some ecologists think that the recession has been severe enough, and has left enough slack in men and machines, to make the American economy inflation-proof, at least for the next year.

But even more fear that inflation has by no means been wrung out of the economy and are alarmed by the recent rash of price increases, even in the face of weak market.

Prices are being put up in basic industries: by 2-3 per cent in aluminum and by nearly 4 per cent in steel. The car industry, moving delicately because it does not want to scare off buyers as it did a year ago with a 9-10 per cent boost, says that the 1976 models, due on the market in a few weeks, will cost on average \$206 more than the 1975 models did.

This proposal looks less modest when it is appreciated that buyers will have to pay 6 per cent more for extras, that some equipment formerly standard will now

become optional and have to be paid for and that dealers' margins are being squeezed; this means that they will not be so generous as they have been in the past over old cars being traded in. The true increase is probably over 5 per cent.

Still, the rises in all three industries fail to cover fully the increase in costs and are not out of line with the official hope that inflation will be running at no more than 6 per cent a year by the end of 1975. It has been receding rapidly.

The trouble is that the announcements come on top of shocks from the price indices. Consumer prices rose sharply, by 0.8 per cent in June, mainly because of higher food prices. The 1.2 per cent jump in the wholesale index in July, also due to costlier foods and feeds, made it inevitable that July's consumer price index, released last week, would bring further bad news; it rose by 1.2 per cent.

Wholesale food prices may come down in the autumn if the scare over Russian grain buying subsides, but by that time oil prices will have risen, if controls have come off, as seems almost certain. Officially the price of gasoline is now expected to rise by three cents a gallon.

The slamming on of the brakes on the money supply in July suggests that at least the Federal Reserve Board is taking alarm. But so far most businessmen do not report any sharp rise in the prices they have to pay.

What they fear is what may happen to prices once demand really starts to pick up. July's tiny increase in the industrial production index (0.5 per cent for the second month in a row) does not suggest that recovery is yet proceeding at a sizzling pace. The index, now standing at 110.8 per cent of the 1967 average, has a long way to go before it gets back to its prerecession peak of 127.5 per cent.



Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

Democratic party candidates for major state offices in November will be in Dixon Thursday afternoon. They will be heard in talks at the Dixon City Hall council chambers starting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The three candidates come to Dixon with a "Democratic Caravan" now touring Illinois.

The Dixon Dukes practiced early Tuesday afternoon after

attending a half-day of school classes. Coach Sam Owens gave them their last free week-day evening for perhaps some time to come. From now on it will be 4:15 p.m. workouts and practice for the local gridders.

50 YEARS AGO

A delegation of a hundred dealers and agents for the Chevrolet Motor Company in zone 11, comprising cities in Illinois from Streator to Savan-

gram arranged by the company and given in the family theatre.

—O—

The concrete pavement from Dixon to Grand Detour has been completed and will be opened to traffic about September 27. The Grand Detour-Oregon section of the Blackhawk Trail is already open and work has been started on the Byron-Oregon strip which, when completed, will give a ribbon of cement from Dixon to Rockford.

Oil spills double debt

Despite the publicity that inevitably surrounds such spectacular oil spills as the well blowout in Santa Barbara Channel in 1966 or the breakup of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England in 1967, it is not these fortunately rare accidents that pose the greatest threat to the world's marine ecology.

Rather, it is the deliberate, routine, day-in, day-out use of the oceans as a dumping ground for oil wastes. The practice of flushing out tanker holds at sea after unloading their cargoes ashore contributes far more to pollution than all the spectacular spills put together.

Normally, this practice goes unnoticed, except by the coastal dwellers, human and otherwise, directly affected. The tarry blobs of congealed oil that swept ashore in a 25-mile front along the lower Florida Keys just recently were an exception only because of their magnitude. In this instance, an estimated 85,000 to 120,000 gallons of crude had been dumped by some unidentified tanker.

There are laws against this sort of thing. The trouble is that in the heavily traveled shipping lanes it is almost impossible to connect any particular oil slick with any particular vessel. Ship owners and ship

captains know this, and thus they continue to use the ocean as a convenient sewer.

If the laws against oil dumping cannot be enforced, then some way has to be found to make it more convenient — and profitable — for tankers to dispose of the residual oil in their holds in port. There is supposed to be an energy shortage, after all. And with foreign crude selling for more than \$13 a barrel,

the thousands and thousands and thousands of barrels of it being wasted in this manner must amount to a considerable sum.

In the meantime, it is a little ironic that the residents of some eastern states remain adamantly opposed to drilling off their coasts, while these same coasts are daily subjected to pollution by oil that was pumped from fields thousands of miles away.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1975. There are 116 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England to settle in the New World.
On this date:
In 1899, the United States proposed an Open Door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.
In 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died

eight days later.
In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.
In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began in World War I.
In 1940, in World War II, King Carol of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country.
In 1946, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death during a Parliament session in Capetown, South Africa.
Ten years ago: Indian troops invaded West Pakistan.
Five years ago: Hijackers seized four airliners over Europe in air dramas which involved a total of about 600 passengers and crew.
One year ago: President Ford established a clemency review board to consider the cases of Vietnam-era deserters and draft dodgers.

Thought for today: War is little more than a catalogue of mistakes and misfortunes. Winston Churchill.
Bicentennial footnote: George Washington requested Rhode Island to station a vessel off New York to intercept the London packet and secure its mail pouches.



Explains agreement

U.S. will pay for peace

Agreement will cost more than \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes.

Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for political concessions by Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way: —Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$600 million and \$800 million.

—The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million.

Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement.

Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive about \$1.6 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$900 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters. Egypt's share for this year will be entirely economic at this stage, with about two-thirds devoted to development assistance and the rest in wheat and other agricultural grants.

In the remaining two years, Israel's aid will be reduced to a

total of \$3 billion and with an increased share devoted to stabilizing the inflation-ridden Israeli economy.

On the other hand, the \$2 billion allotted for Egypt in the last two years of the agreement will show a major share in military aid.

The exact financial arrangements have not been worked out for the 150 Americans who will man electronic spy bases in the Sinai demilitarized zone. However, the sources say the United States will assume most of the costs.

Bargain interest rates for homes by Teamster fund

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — During the past several years of tight money and record-breaking mortgage interest rates, a huge Teamsters Union pension fund and its friends offered bargain financing for buyers of individual units in a waterside condominium.

For less than 12 per cent down payment, you could, for example, obtain a \$22,700 resort unit overlooking a pleasant marina in the harbor of this Florida Gulf Coast community.

The Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension fund was willing to loan you the \$20,000 balance for a modest interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent. That was as much as three points lower than the going rate for conventional home mortgages during the 1972-75 period that units were available here at Cove Inn.

What's more, if you didn't care to come up with the full down payment in cash, some friends and advisers to the fund were willing to lend you most of that amount — again at the bargain 6 1/2 per cent rate.

The pension fund insures the retirement income of truck drivers who contribute to it. How well it does this depends on how successfully the monies are invested.

Low rates on loans as small as \$8,800 form a sidelight to the practices of the \$1.4 billion Central States Fund, better known for its multimillion-dollar investments in projects promoted by favored borrowers, some connected with organized crime, than for its beneficence to the average vacation home buyer.

It appears, in fact, to be the first known instance where the fund has accepted large numbers of individual mortgages.

The second-mortgage holders are a group of lawyers who advise the pension fund, plus Allen Dorfman, the wealthy insurance agent whom James R. Hoffa installed to oversee the fund when Hoffa went to jail in 1967. Dorfman himself was con-

victed in 1972 of accepting a \$55,000-kickback to arrange a fund loan.

The fund became involved with Cove Inn in 1964, when it obtained a \$1.35-million mortgage on the property then being held by a Miami bank. As with so many other Fund deals, the loan went bad.

At a Collier County foreclosure sale, the Fund bid \$1 million and took over the property, then being run as a motel.

For more than three years the Fund held the property as it went through a series of three-and-four-figure delinquency tiffs with federal and state tax authorities.

In a series of transactions Jan. 2 and 3, 1969, the property passed through the hands of Dorfman, fund lawyer Alvin Baron, and three men in an outside law firm that advises the Fund, Morton J. Harris, Ira M. Burman and Harvey M. Silets.

The property wound up in the hands of The Cove of Naples, Inc., which paid \$1.9 million.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS
The Continental Congress prescribed the army's ration of food in 1775. "Resolved, that a ration consist of the following kind and quantity of provisions: one pound beef, or three-quarters pound pork or one pound salt fish, per day; one pound bread or flour, per day; three pints of peas or beans per week, or vegetables equivalent, and \$1 per bushel for peas or beans; one pint of milk, per man per day; one-half-pint of rice, or one-pint of Indian meal, per man per week; one quart of spruce beer or cider per man per day, or nine gallons of molasses, per company of 100 men per week; three pounds candles to 100 men per week, for guards; 24 pounds soft, or eight pounds hard soap, for 100 men per week." The World Almanac recalls.

Astro-Graph

For Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you can handle difficult situations with tact and diplomacy. You'll ruffle no feathers when you do your mediation thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll enjoy your work so much that friends won't be able to tear you away to pursue pleasure. Something productive will result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a must for you to engage in some type of fun activity. Being with others will be the spark that inspires you to chase your blues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Like a mother hen, those under your wing will come to you with their problems today. They'll benefit from your solutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas today are bold, imaginative. Those lucky enough to be within earshot will be inspired by your words and wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are logical and prudent in handling your material affairs. You will manage well what you have, and open new channels for gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend is wrestling with an idea whose merits he doubts. A few inspiring words can show him he is on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone is working quietly on your behalf. To get the type of results you both desire, don't broadcast what he's doing for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It pays you to be a good listener today. You'll be exposed to ideas you can dovetail into a single, extremely useful plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a few steps ahead of the pack today. Competitors will soon discover their chances of overtaking you are nil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need to be exposed to people who will force you to think for yourself today. For every bright idea they have, you'll come up with two even better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discourage those who want to do nice things for you today. What they have in mind will make them very happy and could make you ecstatic.

Your Birthday

Sept. 7, 1975

The coming year will be very profitable for you. The gains will seem small as they come, but they'll accumulate like the sands of the desert.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Legal

PUBLIC HEARING PETITION FOR SPECIAL USE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 24, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall Dixon, IL a Public Hearing will be held in reference to a petition filed by John and Claudette Tribuzio, 121 W. Morgan, Dixon, IL more particularly described as follows:

A part of Lot Four (4), in Block Two (2), in Parsons' Addition to the City of Dixon, and a part of Lot Two (2), in Block Fifty-nine (59), in the Town of North Dixon, now in the City of Dixon, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot Four (4), and running thence Easterly on the South line of said Lots Four (4) and Two (2), 75 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the West line of said Lot Four (4) 200 feet to the North line of said Lot Four (4); thence Westerly on said North line, 75 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot Four (4), and thence Southerly on the West line of said Lot, 200 feet to the place of beginning, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

The above described property is zoned R-5 Multiple Family Dwelling District. The petitioner requests that the property be granted a Special Use for the purpose of conducting a single chair beauty salon.

All persons interested in, or objecting to this petition should attend this meeting.

DIXON CITY PLAN COMMISSION
Paul Bay, Chairman
James Phelps, Secretary
Sept. 6, 1975

Dixon Evening Telegraph
All Departments
Phone 284-2222

Animal Life

- ACROSS**
- Offspring of a cow
 - Small rodents
 - Eye part (anat.)
 - Air (comb. form)
 - Heavy blow
 - Peruse
 - Sack
 - Asterisk
 - Conclusion
 - Iodine
 - Compass point
 - Songs for two
 - Possessed
 - Make into law
 - Highways
 - Extinct bird
 - Devotee
 - Sea eagle
 - Took food
 - Harbors
- DOWN**
- Thralls
 - Wash lightly
 - Indian
 - peasants
 - Epoch
 - Slag
 - Arakara Indian
 - Wise man
 - Father of Cush (Bib.)
 - Asian
 - sultanate
 - Solar disk
 - Before
 - Relatives (ab.)
 - Sea bird
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Gaelic
 - Healed
 - Thoroughfare
 - Heavy
 - Craze
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BASE LOB FINE
BEAM ALE
ERIE ALO LEON
DONNER ORLONS
DAS PES
FIRST BET BAT
ONE MORE ANE
URE ERIS LIT
LED SOL ANKLE
TAU APO
HIT RUN STRIKE
MELIO DEP MOIL
SMEE RAN NAES
- 5 Chatters 28 Narrow inlets
6 Tidy 33 Freebooter
7 Impel 34 Wild donkey
8 Months (ab.) 36 Previous
9 Mean 37 Piffers
10 Stops 38 Entangle anev
11 Made a mistake 40 Feeling
12 Convoyed bird 43 Ostrichlike
13 Male fowls 44 Boat paddles
15 Domesticators 45 Pochard
16 Teafull 48 Hostelry
17 Light browns 50 Native metal

Kline's PLAYTEX FALL SALE

OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.



Sale ends Oct. 6, 1975

SAVE \$1.00 on CROSS YOUR HEART® Undercup Support Panel Regular

#120—Lace Cups, Stretch Straps Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
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#627—Tricot Cups, Stretch Straps Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
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SAVE \$2.00 on i can't believe it's a girdle® girdles... unbelievable control, yet lightweight

| STYLE | Open | SIZE | REG. | NOW ONLY |
|-------|------------------------|----------|---------|----------|
| #2500 | Open | M-XXXXL* | \$13.95 | \$11.95 |
| #2502 | Brief | S-XL* | \$11.95 | \$ 9.95 |
| #2504 | Shortie | S-XXL* | \$13.95 | \$11.95 |
| #2506 | Average Leg | S-XXL* | \$14.95 | \$12.95 |
| #2508 | Long Leg | S-XXXXL* | \$15.95 | \$13.95 |
| #2510 | High-Waist Open | M-XXL* | \$16.00 | \$14.00 |
| #2512 | High-Waist Long Leg | M-XXXXL* | \$18.95 | \$16.95 |
| #2514 | High-Waist Average Leg | M-XXXXL* | \$17.95 | \$15.95 |

*All XL, XXL prices—\$1.00 more *All XXXL, XXXXL prices—\$2.00 more

FIBER CONTENT: Styles 108, 109, 136: Cups, Center & Side Back: Nylon Cup Lining: Polyester (Style 109) Facings: Acetate, Nylon. Styles 627, 629, 613, 120, 122: Cups: Nylon Backs & Center: Nylon Spandex (Styles 120 & 627) Underliff: Rubber, Nylon Acetate. Styles 122 & 629: Cup Lining: Polyester (Styles 120, 122 & 613) Facings: Nylon, Acetate.

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Valuable Coupon
Limit 2 With This Coupon 3
Indian Summer Apple Cider
Gal. Btl. **\$1.49**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon 0
Small or Large Curd Kroger **Cottage Cheese**
12-oz. Ctn. **44¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon 1
Borden's Low Cal Orange Drink
54-oz. Size **49¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 4 With This Coupon 0
Kroger Pork and Beans
21-oz. Cans **\$1**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
With This Coupon 0
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of Any 4-Ct. Pack Hunts **Snack Pak**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Clover Valley Ice Milk
Gal. Ctn. **\$1.38**

Valuable Coupon
With This Coupon 0
8¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 2-lb. Box Pillsbury **Pancake Mix**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon 0
25¢ Off Ajax Liquid
40-oz. Btl. **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon 3
Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers Mars Fun Size Candy
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Valuable Coupon
Limit 1 With This Coupon 0
20¢ Off Axion
25-oz. Box **73¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Miss Ayhens, Ken Glass wed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.— Miss Diane Ayhens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ayhens, Santa Barbara, Calif., was recently united in marriage to Ken Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Glass, Dixon, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Barbara.

The Rev. Thomas G. Geshay and John Coulombe officiated at the evening nuptial service. Vocalists were Miss Julie Anderson and Bruce Stevenson, who were accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Reisig at the organ and Miss Sherri Reisig playing her flute. Stevenson also played the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white candlelight gown with a cotton lace overlay, designed with a wide square neck, fitted waist, and full skirt that flowed into a train. Her veil was secured by a cap with daisy-embroidered eyelet. Her bouquet was of egg-shell net with white tea roses and white daisies and a detachable white orchid corsage.

Serving as her twin sister's maid of honor was Miss Darlene Ayhens, Van Nuys, Calif., who was attired in a cotton blend purple, yellow and green flowered print gown with lace inlay, low V-neck, lace capelet sleeves with daisy eyelet edging and a full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow tea roses, sea foam statice and yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lois May, Mrs. Doug Hopwood and Miss Hope Woodruff, all of Santa Barbara, who wore identical gowns to the maid of honor's.

Candlelighters were Miss Philis Conner and Miss Debbie Rapson, who wore matching dresses of lavender polyester with white panels and a flower print overlay. They wore white carnation corsages.

Serving as best man was the bride's brother, Randy Ayhens, from Santa Barbara. Terry Kramer, La Mirada, Calif.; David Cetti, Santa Barbara, and Sterling Heck, San Luis Obispo, Calif., were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mr. Cetti and Mr. Heck.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall which was decorated with white, yellow and lavender streamers with yellow bells. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Steve Scott, Mrs. John Coulombe, Mrs. Lou Rojas, Miss Jane Fader, Miss Karen Heck, Miss Conner, Miss Rapson, Mrs. Herb Hartley and Mrs. Jim Bries, all of Santa Barbara.

Since their wedding trip to San Francisco, Monterey and Carmel, Calif., the newlyweds have been residing in Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Glass is a graduate of Pacific Airlines School and is presently a travel agent at the Motel 6 Travel Bureau.

Mr. Glass is a Dixon High School graduate and attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for two



MR. AND MRS. KEN GLASS

years. He went to Brooks Institute of Photographic Art and Science and received a BPA degree in 1974. He is presently an independent motion picture editor.

... for and about women

Happy 100th Mrs. Tice!

MT. MORRIS — Friday seemed like any other day at Pinecrest Manor. But it was Susan Baker Tice's 100th birthday just the same.

On Sunday there will be a celebration. Dallas Baker and his family from Mt. Morris, have planned an open house for their Aunt Susie from 2-4 p.m.

Samuel Henry and Sarah Jane Moninger Baker had their third child and second daughter on Sept. 5, 1875 in Bakersville, Md. Susan was a teenager when Samuel moved his wife and ten children to Ogle County in their covered wagon. They only lived a few years in Adeline before coming to Mt. Morris, where Mr. Baker was employed by the CB&Q railroad.

On January 25, 1898 Susan married Frank Tice at her parents' home. Her husband was the village police officer and operated the pump station before moving on to Rockford where the couple owned a small grocery store on Fay Street. Susan operated their store 13 years after her husband had died in 1930.

Mrs. Tice has seen more than most people do in their lifetime. But what seems to matter most to this happy lady is God and Her family. "You just have to live right and be nice to everybody and love the Lord," she whispered.

You get the feeling after being with her, that she's always done just that.



Telling your child about your divorce

By LEW KOCH

How do you tell a child that his mother and father no longer love each other and that they have decided to get a divorce?

There is no easy way but research now shows that children who are told their parents are divorcing make a better adjustment than do the children who are lied to, who are told that "Daddy is going away on a long trip," or "Mommy is going to stay at her sister's for a while."

But what exactly can you say to a child, what words can loving parents use?

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman has written a most sensitive, illuminating and responsible book which either, or both

parents can read to their child about their impending divorce. The book is called "Talking About Divorce."

The book is perceptively illustrated, the sad mother, the unhappy father and the forlorn child. There is no religion in the book but rather it uses sound techniques for proving to the child that no matter what has happened between husband and wife, the child will always be loved by his mother and father.

"We seem to be arguing all the time. You can tell by the way we are picking on each other," one page reads and on the next there is a picture of a woman crying, her child trying to comfort her. "You see Mommy crying sometimes," the text reads.

The book takes the child through the painful reality of two people who no longer love each other, who hurt one another, fathers who storm out of the house, mothers who yell at their children.

Then the child is told that his mother and father no longer wish to live together, that they will be divorced.

But it is quickly made clear that the child is not responsible for their divorce, not to "blame," that their child is a "wonderful" part of their lives. But despite this, despite the fact that the child may be unhappy, angry, frightened — nothing the child can do will change their minds.

One thing though, will always be permanent. "You are our child and we will love you always."

Throughout the book the child is encouraged to talk about what his parents are saying, to give vent to his feelings, no matter what, and to trust that his parents will understand.

At the end of the book, Grollman has provided special counseling for parents who will read this book, and a list of agencies available for special counseling for parents and children, if that becomes necessary.

Rabbi Grollman has thought

Nachusa Unit

The Nachusa Unit of Home Extension met at the William Meyer residence. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roger Mismann and Mrs. Ed Shippert.

Mrs. Frances Reeverts, Lee County Home Extension Adviser, presented the program, "What's New in Appliances."

During the meeting, members were reminded of the Country Store and Handicraft Show to be held Sept. 25 and 26. Members were asked to donate one white elephant item for the gimmick tree worth 50 cents instead of two 25 cent ones, which was the original plan.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Shippert, 1317 S. Peoria.

deeply about divorce and he is concerned that not enough attention is being paid to this profoundly disturbing experience.

The rabbi is experimenting with a "divorce ceremony" which takes place with family, children, relatives, even friends — different only from the marriage ceremony in that the wedding rings are returned. But both husband and wife at this ceremony acknowledge that although their marriage has not succeeded, they both pledge to love and care for their children forever.

With the startling fact that in 1975 there are more divorces than marriages, Rabbi Grollman's book, "Talking About Divorce" is needed more than ever.

For those men and women whose marriage is beginning to show the first signs of lovelessness and possible divorce, it might be a good idea for them to read this book to each other. After confronting the heart-break on these pages, perhaps the parents might decide to get some help — before they have to read the book to their children.

Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Wife shouldn't cut hubby's toenails



Dear Ann Landers: I can't get one of your lousy answers off my mind. It was the advice you gave the woman whose husband's long toenails cut her legs during the night. It seems she tried everything to protect herself but nothing worked.

Her husband liked his toenails just the way they were and if she woke up with bleeding ankles that was her tough luck.

Your brilliant solution was to buy a pedicure set and trim his toenails herself. You said he would enjoy the pampering. Well, who wouldn't?

I almost cried when she said she was wearing pantyhose to bed and he was ripping them. Why didn't you tell the big slob to shape up and take a good look at the way he was treating the

woman he is supposed to love? Wives are not substitute mothers. If he didn't feel like cutting his toenails HE should wear socks. Where were your brains when you answered that one, Ann?—J.V.K. of Detroit

Dear J.V.K.: On furlough, honey. And I'm sorry. You (and hundreds of other irate females) let me have it in the chops for my answer and of course you are right. I'm reversing myself and adding one more piece of advice to the embattled victim. Stop mending King Kong's torn socks, kiddo. If he has to buy a dozen new pair every three weeks he just might shape up.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother asked me to write to you because she is too embarrassed. Also, she only went to the sixth

grade and is ashamed of her English and spelling.

Mom has arthritis and high blood pressure. She is also in the change. She has a good doctor and feels pretty good.

The problem is that Mom seems to be growing a lot of hair on her arms and legs. Her age is 52. What does this sound like to you? I realize you aren't a doctor, but maybe you can check with some of your experts and give Mom some help.—A Daughter Who Cares

Dear Daughter: The first thing your mother should do is have a thorough examination to make sure she has no tumors that are producing male hormones. These tumors not only can cause hairiness, but they might be malignant.

I don't want to scare anybody, but it's much better to look

into a problem and learn you are OK than ignore it and be sorry later that it wasn't discovered in the early stages.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle a family argument before somebody gets hurt. My husband and I have reached a serious impasse.

Who decides when to get up and when to eat—the host or the guests?

My husband's sisters are visiting and they are about to drive me nuts. We're out of bed at 7 a.m. with our kids. The two prima donnas sleep until 11 a.m. When they get up, I have to cook a second breakfast. Of course they can't eat lunch with us at noon so I have to fix a second lunch at 3:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 is "too early" for them, so I cook again at 8 p.m. What's the solution?—Tired

Dear T.: Let the prima donnas make their own breakfast. Prepare enough lunch and dinner so they can re-heat the food when they get ready to eat. And make no apologies. Invite them to keep you company at the table when you eat and do the same for them—if possible. (Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Dixon Wa-tan-ye

The Dixon Wa-tan-ye Club met at the Dixon House Wednesday, with 20 members in attendance and President Mrs. Juanita Anderson presiding at the business meeting.

During the meeting it was voted that a \$10 donation be made to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Mrs. Ray Joyce discussed service committee plans for Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas placemats for the area's nursing homes.

Five members attended the District 6 picnic at Fulton in August: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Hall, Miss Ruby Natress, Mrs. Harold Wickler and Mrs. Roy Wilhelm.

Selected to serve as delegates to the National Convention October 10 at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, were Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Miller. Alternate delegates chosen were Miss Natress and Mrs. Wilhelm.

The next meeting will be held October 1.

Ma-Di-Na Unit

The Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Loveland Community House.

The lesson will be presented by Lee County Home Extension Adviser, Mrs. Frances Reeverts, on "What's New in Appliances."

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Spratt and Mrs. Donald Frost. Pennies for friendship donation will be collected at the meeting.

Club news

Nelson Unit

The Nelson Home Extension Unit met Tuesday with new president, Mrs. Vera Durso, presiding.

Plans were made for the unit's participation in the Homemakers Heritage Bazaar to be held at the 4-H Center Sept. 25 and 26. Mrs. Edward Bollman, unit chairman, is in charge of the booth arrangement.

It was announced that a unit member, Mrs. Edwin Meyers, received the Reserve Grand Champion award for her Strawberry Fantasy pie at the '75 Illinois State Fair Bake-Off.

Local leaders, Mrs. Charles Crombie and Mrs. Edward Bollman, presented the program on "Health Quackery."

Guests attending the meeting were: Mrs. Rollie Ommen, Miss Joan Harden, Mrs. Catherine Harrison and Miss Carol Heckman.

Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mrs. Joe Krump were co-hostesses. The October meeting will be held at the Loveland Community House.

Social Calendar

AARP to meet at Knights of Columbus Home, Monday.

The Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 521 E. 2nd Ave., Monday.

Dixon Camera Club, Loveland Community House at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Ma-Di-Na Unit, Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

La Leche League

September begins a new four-part series of monthly La Leche League meetings for the Dixon area. "The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby," is the topic to be discussed at the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Wildman, 2306 N. 4th Ave., Sterling.

The basic league meetings are not classes but small groups of mothers sharing encouragement and information about breastfeeding and related aspects of bearing and caring for children. La Leche League leaders who conduct the group meetings are not teachers, but mothers who have themselves nursed their babies, and learned through LaLeche League about breastfeeding and mothering.

A lending library, which contains books on breastfeeding, childbirth, child care, nutrition, and other related subjects, is available to anyone attending the meetings at no charge. The manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," is also included in the library, or for sale in paperbacks.

A welcome is extended to all expectant mothers, mothers with nursing babies and other interested women. For further information, contact Mrs. Bloemker at 284-6124.

Preceptor Chapter

The Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Duane Bothe, 521 2nd Ave.

PLAN TO ATTEND...

Salad Luncheon & Card Party

St. Flannens Church

In Harmon, Ill.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1975

At 1:00 p.m. - Tickets \$1.50

We're Beefing Up Our Menu, But Not Our Prices

— SPECIAL —

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

8-oz. New York Strip.....\$4.95

9-oz. Rib Eye.....\$5.50

SALAD BAR INCLUDED

Entertainment
Nightly

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Phone 284-3351

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Your SLIDES will make beautiful PRINTS

3 for only 99¢

From one or more assorted mounted slides.
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Sorry—Not available from 110.

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COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1975

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DIXON 213 W. FIRST ST.
PHONE 284-6621

GNC COUPON

VITAMIN E

100 I.U. 49¢

100 CAPSULES LIMIT ONE \$1.19 VALUE

GNC General Nutrition Center

NORTHLAND MALL, STERLING, ILL.



OPEN
SUNDAY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Kline's

OPEN
SUNDAY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



**TOMORROW-SUNDAY
LAST DAY
OF OUR
WOMEN'S WINTER COAT
ROUND-UP
SALE**

ALL COATS REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT

**KLINE'S HAVE BROUGHT IN MORE THAN
600 ADDITIONAL WOMEN'S WINTER COATS TO MAKE
A TOTAL OF OVER 1300 COATS TO CHOOSE FROM**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY 1 TO 5

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| 1 Group! Women's NITWEAR \$1-\$2-\$3 | Boys' Reg. to \$6 FANCY JEANS \$1 ⁴⁴ | 70" Rd.-64x84 Oval & Oblong 64x104 LACE TABLECLOTHS Reg. 9.98 to 14.98 \$6⁹⁹ | NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS 4.99 Twin \$2.44 5.99 Full \$3.44 3.49 Cases \$2.44 pr. | Reg. \$11 ICE BUCKETS Now \$2.90 7.95 Chip 'N Dip Sets Now \$2.90 | Boys' \$11 SWEATER & SHIRT SETS \$7⁹⁹ | Complete Stock ALL NYLONS & PANTY HOSE 20% OFF | Women's Reg. \$20 PANTSUITS \$13 ⁹⁰ |
| Women's \$7 Cotton BRUNCH COATS \$2-\$3 | 1 Group! Boys' SHIRTS-SHORTS 50¢-\$1 | Men's \$10 Long Sleeve KNIT JOCKEY SPORT SHIRTS Now \$6⁹⁰ | Twin & Full Size BLANKETS Reg. to \$11 \$5⁸⁸ | Women's Long FLEECE ROBES Reg. \$12 \$6⁹⁰ | CHRISTMAS CARDS Reg. to 1.50 Box 50¢ Reg. to 2.50 Box 88¢ | 1 Group! COSMETIC & FRAGRANCES 1/2 OFF | Women's Reg. \$10 KNIT PANTS \$4 ⁹⁰ |
| Women's SUMMER SHIRTS (Main Floor) \$1⁰⁰ | 1 Group! Women's CARCOATS Special \$12⁹⁰ | 1 Big Table MEN'S SWEATERS 1/2 OFF | Reg. to \$62 TWIN OR FULL BEDSPREADS Twin \$8 Full \$10 | Reg. to \$3 Famous Name EARRINGS 66¢ | 1 Big Group! MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS 1/2 OFF | Wo's \$6 Embroidered VELVET BAGS \$2⁹⁰ | Jr. Pre-Wash JEANS 20% OFF |
| 60 Only! Women's COTTON DRESSES \$4 ⁸⁸ | MATERNITY WEAR \$1-\$2-\$3 | Men's Reg. to \$25 HAGGAR SLAX \$10 ⁹⁹ | Velour Print BATH TOWELS Reg. to \$5 \$1⁹⁷ | Big Table Girls' SHORTS & TOPS Reg. to 3.50 66¢ | WOMEN'S PANTIES Reg. \$1 3 for \$2⁰⁰ Reg. 79¢ Now 44¢ | Reg. to \$28 WOMEN'S SHOES \$4 ⁸⁸ -\$5 ⁹⁰ -\$7 ⁹⁰ | Reg. \$15 Cardigan Sweaters \$9⁹⁰ |
| Women's Lacy Summer SWEATERS \$2 ⁰⁰ | 2 Big Racks Women's SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE OR LESS | 1 Group! WOMEN'S SHORTS \$1-\$2 | "JAWS" Print BATH TOWELS Reg. 5.98 \$3⁹⁹ | 13 Only! Women's \$8 BAGS \$2⁰⁰ | Imported Wooden WINE RACKS Now \$5⁰⁰ | 1 Big Group! Women's BETTER BAGS UP TO 1/2 OFF | Boys' Nylon-Fleece LINED JACKETS Reg. \$9 \$6⁹⁰ |
| 1 Group! Women's SPORTSWEAR \$1-\$2 | Men's Summer SHIRTS \$2-\$3-\$4 | Men's Sleeveless PULLOVER VESTS Reg. \$6 \$2⁹⁹ | Reg. 9.98 - 48x63 DRAPES \$3⁹⁹ Pr. | Toddler Boys'-Girls' SUMMER WEAR 1/2 OFF | Reg. \$1 Famous Make CRYSTAL GLASSES 4 for \$1⁸⁸ | Boys' \$14 Big Bell DENIM JEANS Special \$10⁰⁰ | Boys' BELTS \$1⁹⁹ |

Milk shortage is 'not farfetched'

WEST SALEM, Wis. (AP) — The government was accused Friday of being indifferent to the economic squeeze which is driving dairy farmers out of business, jeopardizing the nation's milk supply.

"We are not accustomed to visualizing shortages when it comes to U.S. farm production, but it is not farfetched now to alert consumers to the possibility of short milk supplies," farm leader Gilbert Rohde told a congressional panel.

The House subcommittee is conducting hearings throughout the nation concerning dairy problems. It drew 420 persons to a high school in this western Wisconsin farm community compared with 1,500 recently in Vermont.

More hearings were scheduled today in Merrill and Fond du Lac.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said rising production costs and stagnant government price support levels are crippling the farmer's ability to make a living.

He also cited government suspension of dairy import quotas, which farmers say allows foreign nations to sell their cheese at cut-rate prices in America.

"The federal government can no longer afford to treat the dairy farmer and the dairy industry with indifference," Lucey said.

Rohde, Wisconsin Farmers Union president, said the average price received for their milk by Dairy State farmers in August was about 14 per cent less than the cost of producing it, as calculated by the University of Wisconsin.

Irvin Elkin of Amery, president of Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Tex., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, said 2,389 members had to sell their herds in the last 12 months.

He said farmers used to survive with price supports of 75 per cent of parity, but now need even the current 80 per cent level increased.

Elkin said "100 per cent of parity is now a minimum. If the consumer decides that he cannot afford milk at the price needed for the farmer to make money, that is just unfortunate."

Melvin Sprecher of Sauk City, chairman of the board of a Minneapolis-based dairy, said the price support program is poorly administered, and that middlemen haulers are the only real beneficiaries of government regulations.

Glenn M. Anderson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, said "powerful business and labor organizations interfere with the farmers' marketplace while the government is indecisive."

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., cautioned farmers not to be "pitted against labor because both of you are caught in the same inflationary trap."

Congressmen at the hearing were Obey, Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and Rep. Edward Jones, D-Tenn.

Shrines sponsor dance

The Dixon and Mendota Shrine Clubs are sponsoring a dance at the Lee County 4-H Center at Franklin Road and U.S. 30, Oct. 4, beginning at 9 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the 24-piece Shanigans.

All proceeds go to the hospitals for crippled children. Imagine dancing to a 24 piece band again — the Shanigans.

They are known throughout the United States for the presentation of the "Big Band Sound."

Tickets are available at Plowman Real Estate, Branson Electric, Western Auto and Ed-dies Supper Club.

Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Aug. 29 — Lloyd E. Johnson, Polo and Julia A. Flannery, Forreston; John Wood and June E. VanNatta, both of Polo.

Sept. 2 — Marion Spriggs and Consuela Garcia, both of Rochelle.

Sept. 3 — Toby Chris Whitehead and Beth A. Spencer, both of Oregon.

Sept. 5 — Raymond A. Neynaber and Elizabeth L. Leusby, both of Rochelle; David J. Ackerman and Kay G. Crow, both of Sterling; James Paul Jones and Crystal Cutshaw, both of Rochelle.



Twins marry

Italia Orlando, second from left, and her twin, Sicilia, became the brides of twin brothers, Rosario Baldalamenti, left, and Salvatore at Detroit, Mich. They were married in a double ceremony and plan to live in the same house. (AP Wirephoto)

State Bicentennial contest underway

SPRINGFIELD — Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State, today announced that 76 prominent figures in Illinois history will be saluted next year as part of the state's Bicentennial celebration.

A contest, sponsored by Howlett, will determine which men and women in Illinois' past contributed most to the heritage of the state and the nation.

"Illinois has produced many gifted individuals in every field of endeavor," Howlett said.

"Politicians, writers, industrialists, artists — people from all walks of life — have made Illinois a great state and America a great country," Howlett is asking Chambers

of Commerce, historical societies, fraternal orders, and other civic groups to nominate men and women whose achievements they admire. A blue ribbon committee will then select the 76 winners early next year.

"Our citizens will be choosing a historic team that is both All-Illinois and All-America," Howlett explained.

"They will have the opportunity to participate in, not just observe, the Bicentennial commemoration."

Contest rules require that nominees are no longer living, but that they were born in Illinois or resided in the state for some part of their lives.

Lottery winner

Glad of St. David, Ill. each won \$5,000.

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the weekly Super Slam game of the Illinois State Lottery:

816
6159
51198
175086

The qualifying World Series number for the grand prize of \$1,000 a week for life is 76484.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Mike Murfin, 9, today.
To Natalie King, today.

MD poster child selected



Lisa Cagle, 1975 Muscular Dystrophy Association national poster child.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Lisa Kaye Cagle, six, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, has been chosen 1975 National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Announcement of her selection was made on stage during the 1975 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon from Las Vegas by MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis, who introduced her to the more than 80 million viewers of the 2½ hour television marathon.

Lisa, who succeeds nine-year-old Michael Shane Newsome of Campbellsville, Ky., will serve as the voluntary health agency's junior ambassador during the coming year. Michael had been MDA's National Poster Child since 1973.

Lisa has suffered from Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a type of spinal atrophy, since the age of three. The disease is one of a large number of neuromuscular disorders which, in addition to muscular dystrophy, are covered by MDA's programs. A patient at MDA's clinic at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock, she is still completely ambulatory. She represented Arkansas as an MD State Poster Child in this year's competition for the National Poster Child post, which included young candidates from the 50 states, Puerto Rico,

Guam and the New York Metropolitan area.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cagle, Lisa lives in North Little Rock with her parents and three-year-old brother Brian. Her father has an administrative position with the Welder's Supply Company of Little Rock. Lisa's mother, Beverly, is a housewife.

A first-grade student at the Cato Elementary School in North Little Rock, Lisa is very popular among her classmates. She likes all her school subjects, especially music.

The lively youngster loves the outdoors. Her favorite outings are Sunday afternoon picnics with her family in the parks and woodlands near her home. Lisa, who loves all animals, looks forward to frequent visits to her grandparents' nearby farm where she helps out with special chores. One of her favorite tasks at the farm is feeding the ducks and chickens.

Lisa's most exciting adventure to date was her trip in July to visit the MDA national office in New York City. Not only was it her first visit to New York, but also her first excursion by plane.

MDA supports 300 individual neuromuscular disease research projects in the United States and 17 foreign countries.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Eloise Radke, Terry Reid, Charles Stanley Masters, Harold Grauvogl, Winston McReynolds, Mrs. Mabel Mosher, Steven Delhotal, Mrs. Catherine Considine, Miss Jane Owen, Mrs. Norma Bally, Master Alexander Patterson, Miss Wendy Warren, Miss Pamela Cover, Miss Cameo Lambert, Dixon; Mrs. Helen Bollman, Woosung; Miss Peggy King, Amboy; Walter Voss, Ashton.

Discharged: Mrs. Ferol Burgess, Mrs. Mary Jo Krull, Richard Smith, Joseph Sharkey, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Pierce, Mrs. Glenyce Hack, Mrs. Anna Plocker, Master Christopher Beau champ, Dixon; Mrs. Mary Ledbetter, Richard Church, Franklin Grove; Richard Duncan, Sterling; Mrs. Julie Smith, Polio; Mrs. Bernice Vollmer, Joliet; Mrs. Denise Berry, LeRoy; Smice, Mrs. Mary Gouker, Oregon; Master Paul Friel, Charles Bee, Amboy.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jordan, Harmon, a daughter, Sept. 5.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 70; low today, 51; 11 a.m., 61.

Precipitation, .12 inch.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny today. High in the middle or upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers late. Low in the lower of middle 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. High in the lower or middle 70s.

5-Day Forecast

Chance of showers or thunderstorms north Monday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy south. Temperatures about normal. Highs in the 70s north to low or mid 80s south. Lows in the 50s north to the lower 60s south.

Held in jail

OREGON — Charles Hall, 23, Leaf River, was cited Friday by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies following an accident on Leaf River Blacktop at Ill. 64.

Hall was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his car skidded 194 feet on blacktop, across Ill. 64, coming to rest in a ditch.

Hall was being held in jail under bond and will appear in court at a later time.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Sept. 5: John Bellezza, Stanley Lindaas, Edward Ebens, Miss Melrose Udeson, Rochelle.

Discharged: Lawrence Watson, Mrs. Joseph Bartol, Mrs. Karol Hummel and daughter, Robert Martin, Mrs. Sophia Burkhardt, Mrs. Nancy Dodson, Mrs. Duane Futrell and son, Rochelle.

Police benefited from recent cattle thefts

HILLSBORO, Ill. (AP) — The sudden rise in meat prices in 1973 was calamitous for most Americans, but an Illinois law enforcement planner adds a wry note: "I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened...for rural law enforcement."

As meat skyrocketed, those steers and hogs being fattened in the farmer's field looked like dollars on the hoof. "We had an increase in crime out in the country — a sharp one," says John R. Hanke, executive director of the West Central Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"The exact figures are hard to assess, but where we had maybe one cattle theft before, there might have been as many as 12." And law enforcement in some areas "was just negli-

gible...there weren't enough bodies to go around," Hanke added.

Then cattle rustling—real and imagined—received massive attention. Suddenly came rumors of skilled teams of thieves, some with helicopters, descending on remote pastures for slaughter. Farmers organized rural patrols, some of them armed.

Planners "had been sitting a long time and seen these trends...of crime coming to the country, but getting very little money," said Hanke in a telephone interview. "Until along came those meat prices..."

When fears subsided along with meat prices, sheriffs in the six counties of the WCILEC found themselves still in possession of beefed up patrols, a federally-funded pilot program on rural police protection and mutual assistance pacts. Similar federal funding went to 27 other rural Illinois counties caught up in the sudden rush of crime to the country.

Latest statistics on crime in

the sparsely-populated areas are not yet available, but nationwide crime has risen about 18 per cent in the past year, according to FBI statistics. "Our crime rate here has even been dropping a bit," Hanke said.

But crime has been increasing in many rural areas as fast as in the city, Hanke noted, and farm implements and household goods disappear much more often than cows and pigs.

"There had been a general increase in crime of all sorts—house break-ins, vandalism, that sort of thing, but animal theft was the dramatic thing, the thing that brought us the help we needed," said Hanke.

In late 1973, WCILEC secured a \$60,000 federal grant for a 10-month pilot program for building up rural patrols. It was renewed this spring.

That's not much in big city terms, Hanke noted, "but in some counties by adding just one patrol a night you're getting into areas that were never even covered before."

Deaths and Funerals

Deborah Kay Smiley

Deborah Kay Smiley, 11, Sublette, died Friday at Rockford Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 8, 1963, in Amboy, the daughter of Rodney and Doris (Lowe) Smiley.

Survivors include her parents, Sublette; two sisters, Ruth Ann and Roberta Sue, both at home; one brother, Rodney Jr., at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Lowe, Dixon, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Smiley, Amboy.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Funeral Home with Clark Larson, Mendota Jehovah Witness, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. There will be no visitation.

Miss Elma Oakland

ROCHELLE — Miss Elma Oakland, 83, 609 S. Second St., died early today at the Americana Nursing Center, Rochelle.

She was born Nov. 24, 1891, in Lee County, the daughter of Henry and Josephine (Munson) Oakland and was a member of the Steward United Methodist Church.

Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sister, Miss Helen Oakland and Miss Clarice Oakland, both of Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. Donald Meisenheimer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rochelle, officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Lee. There will be no visitation.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Sept. 7 through 13.

Sunday

The final union worship service of the season at 9 a.m., in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry Holverson will speak on "Listen for the Voice of God." Following the service there will be a coffee hour in the church social rooms.

A new organ will be dedicated and there will be holy communion at the 9 a.m. worship service in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The organ was presented to the church in memory of Mrs. Laurence Pratt by members of her family.

Picnic of St. Anne's and St. Patrick's Parishes of Dixon will be at 1 p.m., at the 4-H Center.

Monday

The high school freshman football team will play at Ashton at 4:30 p.m.

The Lee County Pork Producers Association annual barrow evaluation is at 6 p.m., at the 4-H Center.

Marion Busy Bees 4-H Club will have election of officers at the meeting to be held with Mrs. Peter Rasmussen at 7 p.m.

Lions Club dinner-meeting is at 7 p.m., in the IOOF Hall.

Lee County Association for Mental Health will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The public is welcome to attend.

East Grove Cubs 4-H Club meeting is at 7:30 p.m., in the Walton Elementary School.

Tuesday

The Amboy Chapter of AARP will meet at 10 a.m. in the United Methodist Church. All persons over 55 years of age are welcome to attend.

A representative of the Social Security office in Sterling will be at the ASCS office on U.S. 52 from 10 a.m. until noon. No appointment necessary.

Belle Mumford

Belle Mumford, 90, Rt. 5, Dixon, died Friday at KSB Hospital.

She was born Aug. 30, 1885, in Lee, the daughter of Omund and Bertha (Juvit) Selgestad and was married to Norman Mumford May 5, 1909, at Dixon.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Viola) Parke Sr. and Mrs. Bernell (Laura) Parke, both of Dixon; one son, Perle, Dixon; one brother, John, Dixon; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Stanley, Rock Falls; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. William Swarbrick, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Youth arrested on four counts

A 17-year-old Dixon youth was arrested by Dixon police early today on four counts.

Jonathan Herwig, 17, 612 E. Second St., was charged with curfew, possession of alcohol as a minor, no valid driver's license and speeding.

Herwig was charged on the four counts after police stopped him in his car on a speeding charge at Seventh St. and Galena Ave. The youth was allegedly traveling 42 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone. He has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 25.

Some strikes settled, but . . .

Teacher strikes continue in two cities

By The Associated Press
Teacher strikes have been settled in two Illinois school districts but classrooms are still empty as strikes continue in two others, including Chicago, where almost half a million students are on an extended summer vacation.

The other trouble spot is Elgin, the state's third largest school district, where 26,000 students were forced to stay away from 40 schools affected by the strike.

A tentative settlement reached late Thursday night ended a two-day strike in Joliet's three high schools, as about 6,500 pupils and 370 teachers returned to the class-

rooms Friday.

Sal Dispensa, president of the teachers union in Joliet, said the new two-year contract includes a pay raise each year, though he said he would not disclose details until a ratification vote is held, probably early next week.

Under the old contract, first-year teachers holding bachelor's degrees earned \$9,200 a year, and those with master's degrees received \$10,250.

Teachers in Urbana also came to terms, ending a strike that began Aug. 25 and affected about 6,000 students and 450 teachers.

The pact that enabled schools to reopen Friday includes a

package of medical and life insurance benefits and pay hikes of 11 per cent. Teachers were seeking a 14 per cent raise.

A new contract also was accepted late Thursday by teachers in Rockford just two days before a scheduled strike vote. Classes opened Wednesday but talks continued until the tentative settlement was reached.

The new contract calls for pay raises, increased medical insurance coverage and a limit to the number of students in physical education classes.

Another round of negotiations Friday in the Chicago strike proved unsuccessful, and the next meeting was scheduled for

today.
Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said he will ask Mayor Richard J. Daley to intervene if agreement is not reached by noon today, but Daley said he has not received Healey's request and he will step in only if both sides ask him.

Healey said the teachers seek agreement on three remaining disputed issues in time for classes for the city's 530,000 pupils to start Monday. They had been scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"Now we have only three major issues for a new contract," said Healey at a news confer-

ence. "Lower class size for next year, effective September 1976; a cost-of-living increase; and improved health insurance, including a dental plan."

Healey said he has won agreement from the Board of Education that 1,525 vacant teaching positions be filled and added "those jobs are no longer issues."

The size of the salary increase the CTU wants has been kept secret by Healey.

Chicago 28,000 teachers now make from \$10,400 a year for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$20,996 for a teacher with a doctor's degree and 15 years experience.

'The Faces' reported on their last tour

By STEPHEN FORD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Well, nothing lasts forever... and that includes The Faces. Rod Stewart, bouncing all over New York last week to promote his Warner Bros. debut "Atlantic Crossing," strongly implied that The Faces current world tour is probably their last. Garbed in a fitted white sailor suit with Britt Eklund on his elbow and a splash of mascara about the eyes, Rod lamented the future of the Faces vis-a-vis Ronnie Wood's overwhelming desire to be a Rolling Stone. Exacerbating Stewart's woe is the imminent release of drummer Kenny Jones' solo LP, aided by Paul & Linda McCartney. Furthermore, Atlantic Crossing was recorded without any of Rod's fellow Faces. Grudgingly he confessed that the background musicians on his latest album may actually be the core of his new band. Toujours amour, Faces, rock 'n roll won't be the same without you.

All five members of Yes will release individual albums over the next three months starting with lead guitarist Steve Howe's solo next month. On it he introduces the Sear Synthesizer guitar, a Moog with strings and crowning glory of his 120-guitar collection... The genius hermit of the Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, made his first singing performance in a few years when he recently teamed up with Johnny Rivers to record "Help Me Rhonda." Brian-watchers are hoping this may signal their mysterious hero's return to the microphone... Next supergroup to be blasted at us is the KGB Band from L.A. boasting Mike Bloomfield, Carmen Appice, Nick Gravenites, Rick Grech and Barry Goldberg... The Jackson Five are now the Jackson Eight since their three sisters joined them for a gif in that den of inequity, Las Vegas.

Bootleg bulletins: In addition to the illegal Led Zepelin album now making the bootleg circuit, beware of unauthorized LPs ripped off from ancient concerts by the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan. The suspect albums, appearing in record stores that really should know better, are on an obscure Italian label and reportedly are of pretty poor quality... Brother Richard of the Car-

penters masterminds string arrangements on Neil Sedaka's next album... Smokey Robinson's \$500,000 false arrest suit against Los Angeles ended with a hung jury. Robinson sued when he was busted in May, 1968 after an impersonator ran up \$360 in limousine bills and split. Motown's regent, arrested by L.A. police during a club performance, contends he was treated in an abusive manner during incarceration.



—Photo by D.L. Drake
GOLD CLEBRATION: Rod Stewart (right) and guitarist Ronnie Wood party it up after Stewart received a gold record for his solo album "Atlantic Crossing".

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OPEN 7:00
Show At Dusk

THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING
OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER!

THE DEVIL'S RAIN!

A SANDY HOWARD Production
"THE DEVIL'S RAIN"
A BRYANSTON RELEASE • COLOR

PG

PLUS

DEATH LIVES!

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

"HARROW HOUSE" R

CLOSED MONDAY SEPT. 8
STARTING WEEKENDS ONLY THIS WEEK

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PHONE 284-3075

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This Picture Should Be Seen From the Beginning

JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

Amity Island had everything.
Clear skies.
Gentle surf.
Warm water.
People flocked there every summer.
It was the perfect feeding ground.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE
SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

...MAY BE TOO INTENSE
FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Week Nites 7:00 - 9:10
Sat. & Sun. 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:10
SORRY NO PASSES

Top 10 Albums
(Week of September 1)

1. Capt. Fantastic (Elton John)
2. The Heat Is On (Isley Brothers)
3. Red Octopus (Jefferson Starship)
4. One of These Nights (Eagles)
5. Between the Lines (Janis Ian)
6. Cut the Cake (Average White Band)
7. Cat Stevens Greatest Hits
8. Why Can't We Be Friends? (War)
9. Basement Tapes (Bob Dylan)
10. Love Will Keep Us Together (Captain & Tennille)

(c)Billboard Publications 1975

PINES drive-in theatre
NOW THROUGH WED.

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MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRT

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REGULARLY 4.99

Ease into Fall with soft, rugged and warm cotton flannels. 2-pockets. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

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Sizes 7-14

Assorted Jeans

Special Buy

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COTTON CANVAS WORK GLOVES

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Light, tough favorite for work and chores. Softly napped inside, trim-fitting double-knit wrist. Stock up!

SAVE 2.99

SAFARI JACKET—IT TOPS ALL BOYS' & GIRLS'

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REGULARLY 6.99

Machine-wash polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Double needle construction, snap front, pockets, cuffs. Self-fabric belt. Tan, blue. 3-7.

Drapes

Odds and Ends Discontinued Styles

40% OFF

Regular Price

SAVE 40%

BOYS' FLARED DRESS JEANS

2⁹⁷

REG. 4.99

Sturdy polyester. Blue, berry or green. Regular or slim 3 to 7.

SAVE \$10

5-PIECE MODERN DINETTE SET

36" diam. walnut-grained mar-resistant plastic top extends to 48-in. oval.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 109.95

Carpet Roll Ends

Large Assortment

30% OFF

SAVE \$25

BOOKCASE BUNK—STURDY, HANDY

Maple-finished hardwood. Converts to twin beds. With guard rail, ladder.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 124.95

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GUAR. ONE-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

Hides any color with just 1 coat. Gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft. Easy soap, water clean-up. Colors.

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Regular Price

Wards Draperies

Selection of Men's Sport Coats

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Regular Price

SAVE \$10

PEAK 2-HP CANISTER VACUUM

Stands on end to clean stairs and store easily. Step-on switch. Tools.

59⁸⁸

REGULARLY 69.95

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16' Upright Deluxe Model

Light, Lock, Defrost Drain

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SALE

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SAVE \$20

PORTABLE TELEVISION WITH AFC

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8-PC. WEAREVER COOKWARE SET

Made of heavy aluminum. Porcelainized exterior in 3 popular kitchen colors.

39⁸⁸

Assorted Screw-drivers

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SAVE \$20

WARDS TWO STAGE GAS WELDER

Regulators keep pressure constant and eliminate frequent valve adjustment.

119⁹⁵

REGULARLY 139.95



Kevin Nelson of DeKalb uses a slightly unorthodox tackling maneuver to impede the progress of Dixon's Mike LeBlanc (dark uniform) during the Dukes-Barbs non-conference football game at DeKalb Friday night. Nelson's hold and some aid by an unidentified DeKalb teammate (right) stopped the Dixon back after a three-yard gain in the fourth quarter. LeBlanc finished with 64 yards on 11 carries to pace the Dukes' offensive attack. (Telegraph Photo)

Stopping LeBlanc

Toulon rallies to defeat Walnut

TOULON—The Walnut Blue Raiders scored first but were blanked thereafter, while the Toulon Trojans pushed across three touchdowns in the second quarter and wrapped up a Blackhawk Conference 28-8 victory with another touchdown in the final frame, here, Friday night.

Pete Miller gave the Blue Raiders a 6-0 advantage in the initial quarter as the junior defensive back pilfered a pass and ran it back 67 yards for a touchdown. Toulon was behind going into the second frame but two Mark Duncan touchdowns runs brought the home team back.

Duncan tallied first on a 16-yard scamper and a Dan Fogle-song conversion run enabled Toulon to gain an 8-6 advantage. Duncan followed with a 15-yard scoring run but the extra point pass failed. Ed Jackson's 32-yard runback with a pass interception widened the gap to 20-6.

Al Grey fired a 12-yard scoring strike to John Williams in the last quarter and Mark Simpson's two-point run made the final margin 22 points. Dun-

can finished with 109 yards in 13 carries as the Trojans rolled up 237 of their 249 yards on the ground.

Walnut was hampered by players having missed practices in the past two weeks because of the flu. The Blue Raiders managed only 53 total yards, with 47 on the ground. Walnut will now host Wyoming in another Blackhawk game next Friday.

| | Walnut | Toulon |
|-------------------|---------------|---------|
| First Downs | 5 | 9 |
| Rushing | 4 | 8 |
| Passing | 0 | 0 |
| By Penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Yards Gained | 53 | 249 |
| Rushing | 47 | 237 |
| Passing | 6 | 12 |
| Passes Attempted | 8 | 7 |
| Completed | 1 | 1 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Ball Lost | 1 | 2 |
| Penalties | 5 | 2 |
| Yards Lost | 85 | 30 |
| Punts | 6 | 5 |
| Ave. Distance | 25 | 30 |
| Score by Quarters | | |
| Walnut | 6 | 0 0 — 6 |
| Toulon | 0 20 0 8 — 28 | |

Mounders triumph

MT. MORRIS—Mt. Morris collected 212 yards to Durand's 74 as the Mounders blanked the Bulldogs 14-0, here, Friday night in season-opening action for both teams. Mt. Morris scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters, en route to the triumph.

Mounder quarterback Dan Waddelow capped a four-play 47-yard drive with an 18-yard run on the keeper. The score came with only 22 seconds remaining in the first half. Kevin Windett booted the extra point for a 7-0 Mounder first-half lead.

With 2:48 left in the third quarter, Mt. Morris struck for its final score with the help of a Dave Stahl interception. After picking off the Steve Sweet aerial, on Durand's 18-yard line, Stahl returned it three markers, setting up a 15-yard touchdown run by senior halfback John Mueller. The senior, who

was injured in the game, collected 119 yards on 20 carries. Windett split the uprights once again, to put the game away at 14-0.

Mt. Morris dominated the statistics as it collected 11 first downs to Durand's 5, gained 212 yards to 74 and lost the ball only once, while the Bulldogs gave it away six times.

| | Durand | Mt. Mor. |
|------------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 5 | 11 |
| Rushing | 5 | 11 |
| Yards Gained | 74 | 212 |
| Rushing | 74 | 196 |
| Passing | 0 | 16 |
| Passes Attempted | 5 | 5 |
| Completed | 0 | 3 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 2 |
| Ball Lost | 5 | 1 |
| Penalties | 1 | 6 |
| Yards Lost | 5 | 60 |

Marcos lose 14-6

STOCKTON—The Blackhawks of Stockton slipped past Polo 14-6, here, Friday night, but a greater loss to the Marcos was a collarbone injury to quarterback Tim Jenkins.

Jenkins reportedly suffered a broken collarbone early in the third quarter, before Polo managed to put a score on the board. Jenkins saw little action in the 1974 football season when he was sidelined with a broken arm.

The Blackhawks put the first score on the board in the second quarter when Ryan Tipton ran 19 yards on a broken play, slipping three tackles before crossing into the end zone at 6:54 in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked by the Marco defense.

A three-yard pass from Jerry Vanderheyden to Mike Woods put the second Stockton score on the board. The score came with 11 seconds in the half. The two-point conversion was scored by Sean Lloyd. At the half the Blackhawks led the scoring 14-0.

After Jenkins left the game with the collarbone injury, Jeff Grobe came into the game and converted a pass to Randy Dunn for 20 yards and the only Polo score. The extra point attempt failed.

In the frosh-soph game, the Polo team was victorious over Stockton in a 12-0 contest.

Friday's Results

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Fairfield 7, Red Hill 6 Mascouah 35, Mater Dei 0 Danville 18, Schlarman 6 Homer 19, ABL 7 Georgetown 18, Ogden 0 Mormere 24, Hoopston 0 Newman 26, Jamaica 0 Martinsville 18, Ridge Farm 8 St. Teresa 28, Decatur 0 MacArthur 16, Mattoon 8 Taylorville 20, Charleston 20 Paris 26, Marshall 14 Macon 20, Warrensburg 0 Tuscola 7, Casey 6 Arthur 21, Arcola 12 Monticello 15, Gibson City 12 Alwood 25, Assumption 22 Oakland 20, Palestine 0 Cerro Gordo 41, Lovington 0 Moweaqua 20, Bement 18 Tolono 9, Villa Grove 6 Carlinville 12, Litchfield 6 Nokomis 20, Pana 8 Lawrenceville 26, Robinson 7 Rock Island 15, LaSalle-Peru 14 Allaman 27, Rockridge 0 Quincy 15, E. Moline 9 Lockport Central 14, Moline 6 Morrison 25, Erie 18 Monmouth 12, Sherrard 7 Aledo 18, Winola 0 Warren 8, Alexis 0 Comanche, Iowa, 36, Orion 0 ROVA 14, Cameridge 7 Knoxville 22, Alwood 0 McHenry 26, North Chicago 14 Barrington 30, Dundee 6 R. Meadows 26, Wheeling 0 Wheaton Central 33, Aurora W. 0 Buffalo Grove 33, Conant 8 St. Joseph 7, Carmel 0 Hershey 29, Elgin 6 Rich Central 13, Bloom 0 St. Viator 24, Forest View 6 Grant 36, Stevenson 6 Glenbrook S. 12, New Trier W. 6 New Trier E. 17, Niles E. 0 Loyola 14, Evanston 0 Maine South 35, Highland Park 20 | Leo 34, De LaSalle 12 Carl Sandburg 34, Eisenhower 7 De Kalb 20, Dixon 6 Prospect 14, Maine West 13 Naperville C. 17, Notre Dame 0 Schaumburg 35, Fremd 0 Evingham 20, Flora 6 Newton 18, Olney 7 Sparta 24, Benton 6 Normal U. 12, Bloomington C. 0 Normal 20, Bloomington 6 El Paso 8, Argenta 0 Octavia 42, Heyworth 0 Gridley 13, Chatsworth 3 Clinton 20, Decatur Lakeview 0 Eureka 47, Minonk 20 Maroa 26, Bethany 20 Seeger 8, Bismarck-Herming 0 Sparta 34, Clifton Central 14 Springfield SE 38, Cahokia 0 Decatur Eisenhower 22, Mt. Zion 0 Gillespie 18, Highland 8 Roxana 33, Plasa SW 7 Mount Olive 8, Palmyra NW 0 Verden 19, Auburn 14 Girard 12, White Hall-N. Greene 6 Meredosa 29, Waverly 6 Illopolis 14, Kincaid 0 Williamsville 20, Diverson 6 Nokomis 20, Pana 8 Carlinville 12, Litchfield 6 Vandalia 28, St. Jacob Triad 0 Greenville 7, Nashville 34 Shelbyville 22, Sullivan 2 Concord Triopia 24, Winchester 6 Carrollton 19, Jacksonville 8 Beardstown 28, Lewistown 6 Camp Point 22, Petersburg Porta 14 Knoxville 12, Union 0 Virginia 8, Hardin Calhoun 0 Mount Vernon 6, O'Fallon 3 Metropolis 14, Harrisburg 8 Sparta 24, Benton 6 Fairfield 7, Red Hill 6 Greenville 7, Nashville 34 Shelbyville 22, Sullivan 2 Nashville 34, Greenville 7 Fairfield 7, Bridgeport 6 Carmi 22, Eldorado 10 Erlingham 20, Flora 6 Newton 18, Olney 7 Mount Carmel 22, Albion 6 Lawrenceville 26, Robinson 7 | Maroa 26, Bethany 20 Illopolis 14, Kincaid 0 El Paso 8, Argenta 0 Prospect 14, Maine West 13 Naperville C. 17, Notre Dame 0 Schaumburg 35, Fremd 0 Evingham 20, Flora 6 Newton 18, Olney 7 Sterling 8, Sterling Newman 0 Prophetstown 16, Amboy 12 Lamar 10, Rockford East 8 Milledgeville 20, Savannah 6 Toulon 28, Walnut 6 Stockton 14, Polo 6 Auburn 9, Jefferson 0 Boylan 14, Belvidere 0 Clinton 20, Rockford East 8 Freeport 19, Aurora East 16 Earlville 9, Kirkland Hiawatha 0 Hannity 6, Hebron 20 Fulton 24, Riverdale 6 Morris 28, Naperville North 0 Plainfield 18, Rich East 13 Wheaton North 28, Sycamore 0 Geneva 13, West Chicago 0 Mendota 14, Streeter 7 Ottawa Marquette 24, Sandwich 0 Ohio 38, Seneca 6 Plano 14, Peotone 8 Byron 6, Lana-Winslow 6 Forreston 22, Orangeville 6 Stockton 14, Polo 6 Homonogah 38, Oregon 14 Winnabago 18, Freeport Aquin 0 Dokota 20, Peconia 0 Ottawa Morris 14, Durand 0 Hanover 14, Warren 0 Ashton 14, Wyanet 0 Varengo 14, Yorkville 0 Tampico 20, Leaf River 15 North Boone 14, Rockford Luth. 3 Lawrenceville 26, Robinson 7 McLeansboro 28, Sesser 6 Carterville 21, Anna-Jboro 8 Nashville 34, Greenville 7 Dupo 14, Cairo 7 Marion 26, Johnston City 14 Chester 36, Zeigler Royallton 0 Carmi 22, Eldorado 10 Centuria 18, Salem 14 Sparta 24, Benton 6 Carlyle 32, Aviston Central 0 | Peoria Manual 34, Pekin 7 Limestone 12, Washington 0 Bergan 6, Richwoods 0 Spalding 39, Woodruff 4 Princeton 12, Chillicothe IVC 0 Metamora 34, Hall 0 Rock Falls 6, Morton 0 Macomb 20, Canton 19 Pontiac 27, Olympia 0 Perrinton 15, Havana 8 Eureka 47, M.D. 20 Manlius 30, Bradford 0 Perrintonville 36, Buda Western 21 Toulon 28, Walnut 6 Dunlap 6, Wyoming 6, tie Elmwood 2, Wethersfield 0 Forrest 8, Flanagan 6 Gridley 13, Chatsworth 3 Ford Central 16, Chenoa 8 Amanaw 25, Alkinston 0 Galva 10, Tiskawa 2 Avon 35, VIT 0 Cuba 26, Roseville 0 Southern 28, Abingdon 6 Pittsfield 21, Carhage 3 Rushville 12, Mendon Unity 8 Warsaw 38, Industry 0 Geneseo 35, Pleasant Valley 0 Warrensburg 14, Rochelle 7 Galesburg 28, Kewanee 0 Peru St. Bede 36, Ottawa 0 Valley 14, Astoria 0 St. Charles 14, Warren 0 Cary Grove 14, Warren 0 Joliet Cath. 34, Joliet Central 0 Thornridge 29, Eastridge 0 |
|--|--|--|---|

Injuries thwart Rochelle

ROCHELLE—The loss of two defensive players for Rochelle in the second half of the game weakened the Hub team as they fell victim to a 14-7 defeat at the hands of the Wheaton Warrenville Wolverines, here, Friday night.

Rochelle lost Jim Babb in the third quarter and Dave Wiatt in the final quarter as they suffered their first loss of the season. Both players are expected to return to the lineup next week.

The Hubs put the first score on the board after Mark Papke picked up a fumble and ran 40 yards for the score. Jay Kissack converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Wolverines put their first of two scores on the board in the third quarter when Jack Seve-nich scored on a two-yard run.

Buzz Scrage kicked for the extra point.

The final score of the game made by Warrenville was a five-yard pass from Vic Way-han to Ken Brogie. Scrage again kicked for the extra point as he ended the scoring.

The Wolverines gained a total of 243 yards, while the Hubs managed to gain 163 yards. Of their total yardage, 134 yards were picked up on the ground by the Warrenville team as they gained 109 yards through the air. Rochelle could only connect for 50 yards in the air and gained 113 yards on the ground.

Warrenville rushed for nine first downs and gained five on passing. The Hubs accomplished six first downs on rushing, one on passing and one on a Wolverine penalty.

The Wolverine quarterback threw 25 passes, completed 13 and had three intercepted by the Hub defense. Rochelle attempted 17 passes but only manage to connect on five.

| | Wolverines | Hubs |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
| First Downs | 14 | 8 |
| Rushing | 9 | 6 |
| Yards Gained | 243 | 163 |
| Rushing | 134 | 113 |
| Passing | 109 | 50 |
| Passes Attempted | 25 | 17 |
| Completed | 13 | 5 |
| Intercepted by | 0 | 3 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 4 |
| Ball Lost | 2 | 1 |
| Penalties | 3 | 3 |
| Yards Lost | 20 | 22 |
| Punts | 4 | 5 |
| Ave. Distance | 35 | 29 |
| Score by Quarters | | |
| Warrenville | 0 | 7 7—14 |
| Rochelle | 0 | 7 0 0—7 |



CHEERLEADERS AT Polo Community High School for the 1975-76 season will be, top row, from left, Cindy Squibb, Nancy Gentry, Marlys Schnulle, Sue Kyker, Joy Vock and Wendy Cox. Front row, same order, Tina Witmer, Kathleen Jenkins, Julie Squibb, Cindy Kenney, Robin Pontnack, Karen Erdman, Shelley Norris and Julie Davison. The cheerleaders for each sport activity are scored by a panel of college cheerleaders who judge them for performance, personality, scholastic eligibility and appearance. The findings are released to the Polo high school student body and to the advisor, Mrs. Debbie Welch, who is instrumental in the final selection of the cheerleaders in the spring. The chosen cheerleaders were sent to a national cheerleaders school during the summer to learn new routines and new cheers. (Telegraph Photo)

Dukes hide attack in 20-6 defeat

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
DeKALB—A newspaper on Friday predicted both the Dixon Dukes and the DeKalb Barbs were to keep their offense under wraps for the Friday night encounter at the Northern Illinois Stadium field, here, but the Dukes undeniably hid their attack with much more authority in a 20-6 loss.

Dixon gained only a total of 79 yards for the evening on the AstroTurf while DeKalb rolled up 303, including 297 on the ground. The Dukes fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter and could never catch up, due to the sputtering offense.

Sam Applebaum, Dixon head varsity football coach, related, "We just gave them the ball game in the first quarter. We could never get going. The first quarter just took us out of the game. DeKalb played conservatively after that and just sat on the ball."

"Execute Better"
"I thought we would execute better offensively than we did," Applebaum continued, "but that first quarter, we were very nervous. You could see it on the sidelines and I'm not sure what you could do to overcome it. The entire first half, we weren't reacting. This isn't to make excuses for the kids, but they were just tight. We played a lot of juniors in key spots."

DeKalb mounted its 13-0 first frame advantage as senior back Mark Stearnes tallied both touchdowns on runs. Stearnes capped a five-play 65-yard march with a nine-yard burst (untouched) around left end, with 6:37 to go in the frame, for his first six-pointer.

After a Dixon punt, which Grant Bogle downed on his own 35, Tim Jorden went up the middle for two and six yards on two consecutive carries. With third down and one, Jerry Gar-

vey faked going to the middle and then swept around right end for 34 yards before Jeff Webb upended the senior half-back.

Jorden Comes Back
Jorden came right back by blasting up the middle for 14 yards, with Chris Mullery momentarily saving the touchdown. Stearnes finished the drive with his nine-yard scamper. Mal Owens converted the kick but DeKalb was penalized for 12 men on the field. Owens then missed his second attempt.

The Dukes picked up six net yards in three plays (including a one-yard loss by Mike McDonald on a Kent Clifton tackle) and were forced to turn the ball over again. Scot Hallgran ran back Vince Melendrez's boot for 22 yards, to his own 41, before Steve Fischer made the stop.

DeKalb began a 59-yard onslaught with 4:17 remaining. Eight snaps of the ball were recorded before Stearnes ran over Dan Kopacz for four yards and six points, with :52 showing on the clock. The key play in the drive was a 45-yard scamper by Stearnes on a third-and-six play.

Mullery Defends
Stearnes got through the middle of the defensive line and then sprinted toward the left sidelines before Mullery cut him down at the Dixon 13. Owens's point-after kick made it 13-0. The Barbs at this point had run 13 plays and amassed 127 yards, all by rushing. Dixon, with the expiration of the quarter, had a half dozen snaps of the ball for a net of 19 yards.

The Dukes had DeKalb boxed in on their own eight-yard line after a 46-yard Melendrez punt and a 15-yard (blocking below the waist) penalty on the Barbs with 9:57 to go in the half but, once again, the DeKalb ground

game could not be thwarted. Stearnes, Garvey and Jorden exchanged smashes into the line until Ed Jones dropped on a Barbs bobble on the DeKalb 47-yard line, with 5:43 remaining. Two runs and an uncompleted pass attempt produced only one yard, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on DeKalb enabled the Dukes to gain a fresh set of downs.

Gets It Back
Dixon paid back the penalty with a clipping call, which moved the Dukes back to the 49 before Fischer got six on a reverse. A screen pass to Randy Hazelwood went astray and Melendrez punted into the end zone.

DeKalb went nowhere as Melendrez and Devine made consecutive stops and the Barbs dropped back to punt. Hallgran could not control a bad center snap and his late boot was blocked by Jones. LeBlanc scooted after the loose ball and covered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Rick Trader's extra-point kick was good, but a chin strap (unbuckled) penalty cost the Dukes the play and the point. A bad snap on the ensuing kick bounced by Trader. He picked up the ball and completed a pass to holder Webb who was swarmed under.

Lets the Clock
DeKalb let the clock run out and retreated to the locker room with its lead. The Barbs had ground out 173 yards in the half, with Jorden piling up 53 in eight attempts and Stearnes 62 in a half-dozen carries.

Dixon had 29 yards on 11 efforts, with Webb leading the way with 15 on two dashes. LeBlanc was limited to 10 on four attempts. No scoring occurred in the third quarter as the teams traded punts.

The Barbs wrapped up the victory with a Jeff Wells-to-Bryan Nelson pass with eight seconds to go in the game. The six-yard aerial was the first DeKalb completion of the game and came after the Barbs had called time out with a dozen seconds remaining.

From Its 42
DeKalb had moved the ball from its own 42 after taking over with 2:06 remaining. Owens sprinted up the left side-lines for 44 yards after a Duke failed on an attempt to strip the ball from him at the line of scrimmage.

Dixon had several chances in the last half but could not capitalize. Hazelwood picked off a Wells pass and returned it 16 yards to the Dukes' 31, to thwart the first DeKalb drive of the second half, but Jim Rich dropped Webb for a loss of 16 on a passing down to force the Purple-and-White to punt.

A 19-yard DeKalb punt, coupled with a 15-yard penalty for batting a loose ball, enabled the Dukes to assume control on the Barbs' 40 to begin the final frame, but Dixon could not move and turned over the ball on downs.

Sports shorts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's athletic program has been removed from NCAA nonsanctioned probation.

MIAMI LAKES, Fla. — Jockey Alfred Robertson, whose mounts won 29 stakes races during the late 1930s and early 1940s, died at the age of 63.

TENNIS
Chris Evert bested Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong topped Virginia Wade to advance to the final of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors was named to head the United States Davis Cup team which will oppose Venezuela in October.

GOLF
BANGKOK, Thailand — Johnny Miller and Lou Graham were named to represent the United States in the 23rd annual World Cup in December.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — John Schroeder fired a 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

DALLAS — Carol Mann fashioned a five-under-par 67 to grab a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$46,000 Dallas Civitan Women's Open.

BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers traded veteran forward Fred Foster to the Chicago Bulls for a 1976 draft choice.

Hononegah swamps Hawks

ROCKTON — The Rockton Hononegah Indians scored in every quarter, here, Friday night to upend the Oregon Hawks 38-14 in a non-conference football game.

Oregon grabbed an early 8-0 lead as Scott Lewison ran nine yards for a touchdown and Mike Kump ran the two-point conversion. The scoring came after a quick kick by the Hawks which was fumbled by the home team and recovered by Oregon's Dave Satterfield on the eight-yard line.

After one play lost a yard, Lewison bolted across for the six points. Rockton knotted the score as Tom Polaski tallied on a three-yard run and Kevin Greisman added two points on the conversion run.

The home team took the lead in the second frame as Greisman whipped a 30-yard scoring strike to Bob Swanson and then tossed the

"Had Chances"
"We had chances and could not take advantage of them," Applebaum admitted. "We had a costly fumble on a fourth-and-three play when we should have made it but didn't. We could never get the play rolling. We would fumble on our handoffs or pick up a costly penalty."

"Every time we did something right on offense, we would follow it with a mistake. But I thought the physical hitting was good and the physical effort was good. We just didn't do a good job offensively."

"But I was disappointed in our defense, especially in the first half. They would break a play and then we would wilt before coming back. It looked just like last year's game (which DeKalb won 14-12). They are a good club, no question about that."

"Hated to Go"
"We really hated to go to the air," Applebaum continued when questioned. "It seems we always had to pass when it was the most obvious passing situation." LeBlanc carried the ball seven times for 54 yards in the last half, including a 26-yard burst in the third quarter.

Owens finished with 88 yards in 13 jaunts, while Jorden racked up 74 in 13 efforts. Stearnes ended with 79 on a dozen attempts to feature most of the DeKalb running attack.

Devine, who paced the Dukes with eight tackles and seven assists versus DeKalb in 1974, bettered those statistics this year with 11 stops and eight assists from his linebacker slot.

Fischer Gets Six

Fischer collected six tackles and two assists, while Webb also notched a half dozen stops and one assist. Jones tackled on four tackles, an assist, a fumble recovery and a blocked punt.

Dixon will now host Peru St. Bede on Friday in a non-conference battle.

| | Dixon | DeKalb | | |
|-------------------|-------|--------|---|----|
| First Downs | 3 | 12 | | |
| Rushing | 1 | 11 | | |
| Passing | 0 | 0 | | |
| By Penalties | 2 | 1 | | |
| Yards Gained | 79 | 303 | | |
| Rushing | 72 | 297 | | |
| Passing | 7 | 6 | | |
| Passes Attempted | 7 | 3 | | |
| Completed | 2 | 1 | | |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 | | |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 | | |
| Ball Lost | 0 | 1 | | |
| Penalties | 5 | 9 | | |
| Yards Lost | 45 | 79 | | |
| Punts | 5 | 3 | | |
| Ave. Distance | 36.8 | 16.6 | | |
| Score by Quarters | | | | |
| Dixon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| DeKalb | 13 | 0 | 7 | 20 |

The Dukelets were blanked 27-0 as the Dixon underclassmen were limited to 60 yards on 24 plays. DeKalb scored 24 points in the first half. Doug Krahenbuhl scored twice on short plunges and kicked a field goal for the winners. Jeff Fane led the Dukelets with 24 yards rushing in seven attempts.

Ohio romps 38-6 against Seneca

SENECA—Jerry Hunt and Brian Arterbery sacked the quarterback two times apiece and the Ohio Bulldogs defense picked off three pass interceptions and dropped on two fumbles to overcome the Seneca Fighting Irish 38-6, here, Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Mike Anderson keyed the Ohio offensive attack with two touchdown runs and 98 yards rushing in 16 carries. The Bulldogs scored 16 points in the second quarter as quarterback Duane Blaine connected with end Jim Brandau for 30 yards and a touchdown.

Anderson ran the conversion. The Bulldogs reversed the scoring pattern then, as Anderson bolted 12 yards for six points with Blaine hitting Brandau for the conversion. Anderson upped the Ohio lead to 22-0 in the third quarter on a 20-yard jaunt. Blaine made it 24-0 with the conversion aerial to Joe Dale.

Seneca then got its only points of the evening as Dan Mavity tallied on a five-yard run. The run failed. Dan Piper put the Bulldog's fourth touch-

down in the books with a 30-yard return of a pass interception, but the run failed.

Piper then wrapped up the victory on a 12-yard run. Anderson added the two-point conversion run. Ohio utilized fumble recoveries by Bruce Schultz and Piper, plus pass interceptions by Piper, Blaine and Anderson to aid the victory.

Ohio now travels to Tampico for the Little Eight Conference opener next Friday.

| | Ohio | Seneca |
|------------------|------|--------|
| First Downs | 13 | 7 |
| Rushing | 10 | 1 |
| Passing | 2 | 3 |
| By Penalties | 1 | 3 |
| Yards Gained | 211 | 100 |
| Rushing | 157 | 40 |
| Passing | 54 | 60 |
| Passes Attempted | 6 | 13 |
| Completed | 3 | 4 |
| Intercepted by | 3 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 12 | 2 |
| Ball Lost | 0 | 2 |
| Penalties | 9 | 3 |
| Yards Lost | 95 | 25 |
| Punts | 2 | 4 |
| Ave. Distance | 40 | 33 |

| | Ohio | Seneca |
|-------------------|------|--------|
| Score by Quarters | | |

Williams gets the only touchdown

Sterling slips by Newman 8-0

By WAYNE LYON
STERLING—So many times when a football team is keying on one opposing player it is another one who hurts them. That was the case Friday night as Sterling's Golden Warriors squeezed by cross-town rival Newman, 8-0, at the Sterling Stadium.

It was obvious that Newman was keying on Rod Anderson, rated by many as the top back in the area. The 207-pound junior runner drew a crowd every time he got the ball. Newman was gang tackling. In the end it was speedy Wes Williams at flanker back who beat the Comets.

The deciding play was a quick pitch to Williams who skirted left end for 26 yards and a touchdown with the fourth quarter only one minute and four seconds old. Quarterback Mark Holldorf added a two-point conversion on a keeper play around that same left end. That was the game.

Outside of the touchdown, the game was a standoff. Sterling had one other threat stalled by a pass interception at the Newman 7.

The Comets on the other hand, never penetrated beyond the Sterling 32.

Despite the fact that Newman was keying on him, Anderson still managed to chew up healthy chunks of yardage, amassing 98 yards in 23 carries.

He fumbled two of the first three times he carried that ball and five times all told, but as one sideline bystander put it, Newman was hitting extremely hard, particularly when Anderson carried the ball.

Interceptions hurt Newman repeatedly. It almost got them in hot water in the opening minutes. On the third play of the game, Kent Carl grabbed off a pass thrown by Jim Nieman into the flat and only a jarring tackle by Nieman prevented him from going all the way.

With possession on the Newman 33 it looked like Sterling meant business. Williams ripped off seven yards. Anderson smashed for two and then three yards. He fumbled on that second carry but recovered the ball himself. Kevin Anderson blasted for seven more yards to the Newman 14, but Rod Anderson fumbled on the next carry and the Comets got the ball back.

The next time it had the ball Sterling used a combination of Anderson's slashing running and Holldorf's passes to Williams to bring the ball from its own 42 to the Newman 25. It looked like the Warriors would score, but Terry Harts, open in the end-zone, dropped Holldorf's pass and Newman took over.

The Comets struggled out to

their own 36 and passed to Joe Hutton for 46 yards to the Sterling 20, but Hutton fumbled the ball when he was tackled and Sterling recovered. That was probably one of the turning points of the contest. The Comets didn't actually surrender the ball, because Sterling had been guilty of an off-side penalty back at the line of scrimmage. But had Hutton

held on to the ball, Newman would have had its best thrust of the night.

Another fumble by Anderson just before the first half ended gave the Comets another shot on the Sterling 32, but Nieman's first pass from there was intercepted by Williams just as the half ended.

Midway through the third quarter a booming 59-yard punt

by Newman's Tom Warkins put the Warriors in a hole deep on their own 11. But Holldorf quickly changed that with a pass to Williams on a play which covered 72 yards. Williams took the ball right away from Warkins, defending on the play and sprinted toward the goal, it looked like he would go all the way, but a touchdown saving tackle by Chuck Ruiz dropped

him at the Comet 18.

Hutton atoned for his fumble by intercepting a Holldorf pass at the Newman 7 to stall the potential scoring drive.

The Comets were forced to punt to the Warriors who took possession on the Newman 44. Anderson slammed for five and Williams added four. Anderson was stopped behind the line on the next play, but fumbled the ball forward and Carl fell on it giving the Warriors a first down at the Comet 44. Anderson rocketed for eight yards setting up the touchdown pitchout to Williams.

An interception by LeRoy Compton stalled a final Newman effort.

That was the fourth interception for the Warriors.

It was a lack of a consistent passing attack which hurt the Comets. They had a total of 127 yards on the night, 104 on the ground and 23 by passing. Sterling, meanwhile, totaled 265 yards. 164 rushing and 101 in the air.

If anything kept Newman in the contest it was the punting of Warkins. Helped along by that one 59 yard effort, he booted four times for a 39 yard average. On one occasion he angled one out inside the Sterling 15.

Jeff Kelley was Newman leading ball carrier while Art Ruiz and Chuck Ruiz led them defensively.

| The statistics: | | Sterling Newman | |
|-------------------|-----|-----------------|-----------|
| First Downs | 8 | 7 | |
| Rushing | 6 | 5 | |
| Passing | 2 | 2 | |
| By Penalties | 0 | 0 | |
| Yards Gained | 265 | 127 | |
| Rushing | 164 | 104 | |
| Passing | 101 | 23 | |
| Passes Attempted | 13 | 11 | |
| Completed | 4 | 2 | |
| Intercepted by | 4 | 1 | |
| Fumbles | 6 | 0 | |
| Ball Lost | 3 | 0 | |
| Penalties | 4 | 4 | |
| Yards Lost | 30 | 20 | |
| Punts | 4 | 4 | |
| Ave. Distance | 25 | 39 | |
| Score By Quarters | | Sterling Newman | |
| | | 0 0 0 8-8 | 0 0 0 0-0 |



JIM NIEMAN (11) Newman's quarterback, is on the move in this third-quarter action, but LeRoy Compton of Sterling (9) is preparing to end Nieman's jaunt up the field. Sterling outlasted Newman, 8-0, in the season opener for both teams. (Telegraph Photo)

Vail and Thornton get revenge

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
Mike Vail of the New York Mets and Andy Thornton of the Chicago Cubs each had a score to settle.

Vail used to be the property of the St. Louis Cardinals while the Philadelphia Phillies used to sign Thornton's paychecks. But after five years with those organizations, Vail and Thornton

were sent packing. Their services were no longer needed.

Friday night, Vail and Thornton got opportunities to say "I told you so" to their old employers and they spoke loudly with their bats.

Vail had a two-run homer and an RBI single in leading the Mets over the Cardinals 5-2 and Thornton smashed a three-run homer in the Cubs' 4-3 first-game victory over the Phillies. Philadelphia won the second game 6-3.

Elsewhere in the National League East, the Pittsburgh Pirates split a two-night double-header with the Montreal Expos, losing the opener 4-3 in 10 innings but winning the second game 5-2. The Pirates now lead the Phillies by five games and the Mets and Cardinals by 5½ games in the NL East.

In the NL West the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 and lowered their magic number for clinching the division title to four games; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2, and the Houston Astros edged the San Diego Padres 2-1.

Pirates 3-5, Expos 4-2
It didn't take much genius to push the Expos' winning run

across in the 10th inning of the first game. Pittsburgh reliever Kent surrendered four walks, two intentional, and with only four bases, the last one meant victory for the Expos.

In the nightcap, Willie Stargell smashed his 21st home run of the season to give Pittsburgh the split.

Reds 4, Giants 3
Pete Rose reached a milestone and Cesar Geronimo got a lot of mileage out of a ground single as the Reds took another step toward the division flag. Any combination of Cincinnati victories and Los Angeles losses adding to four will end one of baseball's most lopsided races.

Rose, appearing in his 2,000th game, slammed a two-run homer and Geronimo legged out a single to deep short that glanced from third baseman Bruce Miller to shortstop Johnnie Lemaster, whose throw just missed catching Geronimo, as the winning run was crossing the plate.

"Sometimes you have to be lucky," Geronimo said.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2
Burt Hooton scattered eight hits for his ninth straight victory and Lee Lacy and Steve

Running keys Prophetstown win

AMBOY — Reid Sipe barreled into the end zone from seven yards out and Lance Parker added a pair of points on the conversion run as the key digits in a 16-12 Prophetstown Prophet victory over the Amboy Clippers in a Three Rivers Conference football contest, here, Friday night.

The Sipe touchdown occurred near the end of the third quarter and although Amboy pushed across six points on a one-yard sneak by quarterback John Klausen in the final dozen minutes, the Clipper comeback bid was thwarted. Prophetstown took an 8-0 lead in the second quarter as Parker scored on a two-yard run and Keith Meier added the conversion run. Amboy rallied on a two-yard gallop by Scott Stephenhitch after a 21-yard aerial from Klausen to Joe Bothe moved the ball into scoring position.

Prophetstown gained a total of 225 yards with 218 on the ground. Senior Neil Dewey was

the leading rusher for the Prophets. Amboy, on the other hand, moved most effectively on Klausen to Bothe or Stephenhitch passes. Amboy took the sophomore contest by a 22-0 count.

The Clippers travel to Sandwich next Saturday for a non-conference tilt.

| Prophetstown Amboy | |
|--------------------|------------|
| First Downs | 13 9 |
| Rushing | 10 4 |
| Passing | 0 3 |
| By Penalties | 3 2 |
| Yards Gained | 225 196 |
| Rushing | 218 104 |
| Passing | 7 92 |
| Passes Attempted | 8 23 |
| Completed | 1 8 |
| Intercepted by | 0 0 |
| Fumbles | 2 1 |
| Ball Lost | 0 0 |
| Penalties | 10 8 |
| Yards Lost | 95 75 |
| Punts | 3 4 |
| Ave. Distance | 27 24 |
| Score By Quarters | |
| Prophetstown | 0 8 8 0-16 |
| Amboy | 0 6 0 6-12 |

Forreston wins

FORRESTON—Cardinal quarterback Mark Capps connected with Carl Ratmeyer twice and Steve Stocker once to lead Forreston over the Orangeville Broncos in a 22-6 contest, here, Friday night.

The first score of the game came with 11:56 remaining in the half. Capps threw a 10-yard pass to Ratmeyer for the score, followed by the two-point conversion by Rod Wichman to make the score 8-0 favoring Forreston.

With 3:32 left in the half, Capps again connected on a pass to Ratmeyer for 40 yards, while Stocker kicked the extra point to make the score 15-0.

Orangeville came up with their first score of the night with 2:10 left in the first half. The score came on a 69-yard screen from Kurt Lueck to Ron Kruse. The extra-point attempt failed as the Broncos ended their scoring with six points.

The final score of the game was made by the Cardinals with only 34 seconds in the contest. Capps connected on a 20-yard pass to Stocker, who later kicked the extra point to put the score at 22-6.

John Collman of the Cardinals was the top offensive rushing man in the game. Collman carried the ball eight times and gained 43 of the 140 total yards for the home team.

The Broncos had trouble getting around, the Cardinal defense. The only way Orangeville succeeded in gaining a first down was by penalties, with Forreston completely shutting off their running attack.

The Cardinals almost put another score on the board in the final seconds of play but, with the ball on the Bronco three-yard line, time ran out to end the game.

Aces win

WYANET—Ashton took advantage of two key defensive plays that led to both scores as the Aces down the Wyanet Eagles 14-0, here, Friday night. Ashton used a blocked punt and a fumble recovery to push two TD's across in its initial victory of the season.

In the second quarter, Ken Miller blocked a Wyanet punt and Bruce Dvorak picked up the loose ball and raced 27 yards for the score. A Marc Heinrich scamper into the end zone made it 8-0 with 4:15 left in the half.

Dvorak set up the Aces' last tally in the fourth period when the junior jumped on a Wyanet fumble for a recovery that placed the ball on the Eagles' seven-yard line. Larry Nass carried it across on a five-yard run that boosted the Aces' lead to 14-0. The conversion attempt failed, but the Ashton defense went on to shut out Wyanet.

Wyanet coughed up the ball five times to Ashton, once on an interception and four fumble recoveries. Brian Dvorak also recovered a fumble, while Eric Grover and Mike Pfeiffer picked up the other two.

Bruce Dvorak was high-yardage gainer on the evening with 59 yards on 14 carries. Ashton outgained Wyanet 112 total yards to 62. Ashton now returns home to open its Upstate Illini slate versus Leaf River next Friday.

| Game Statistics | | Ashton Wyanet | |
|-------------------|-----|---------------|-----------|
| First Downs | 4 | 5 | |
| Rushing | 1 | 4 | |
| Passing | 1 | 0 | |
| By Penalties | 2 | 1 | |
| Yards Gained | 112 | 62 | |
| Rushing | 102 | 55 | |
| Passing | 10 | 7 | |
| Passes Attempted | 6 | 8 | |
| Completed | 1 | 1 | |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 | |
| Fumbles | 5 | 8 | |
| Ball Lost | 3 | 4 | |
| Penalties | 1 | 6 | |
| Yards Lost | 0 | 50 | |
| Punts | 3 | 5 | |
| Ave. Distance | 31 | 20 | |
| Score by Quarters | | Ashton Wyanet | |
| | | 0 8 0 6-14 | 0 0 0 0-0 |

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| Milwaukee 61 79 .436 22 | Minnesota 65 71 .478 16 | Chicago 65 76 .461 14½ | Atlanta 61 80 .443 32½ |
| Detroit 54 84 .391 28 | California 64 76 .457 19 | Montreal 61 77 .442 17 | Houston 54 88 .380 40 |

| Friday's Games | | Friday's Results | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Baltimore 5-2, New York 4-1 | Detroit 11, Cleveland 2 | Chicago 4-3, Philadelphia 3-6 | Montreal 4-2, Pittsburgh 3-5 |
| Milwaukee 4, Boston 2 | Chicago 3, Minnesota 2 | Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2 | Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3 |
| Kansas City 5, California 2 | Texas 4, Oakland 2 | New York 5, St. Louis 2 | Houston 2, San Diego 1 |
| Saturday's Games | | Saturday's Games | |
| Detroit (Lemanczyk 2-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 10-5) | Boston (Moret 11-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 5-8) | St. Louis (Forsch 13-9) at New York (Kosman 11-12) | San Francisco (Halicki 9-11) at Cincinnati (Bilingham 14-7), (n) |
| Texas (Jenkins 16-14) at Oakland (Siebert 3-4 or Bosman 8-5) | New York (Dobson 11-14) at Baltimore (Cuellar 14-10), (n) | Los Angeles (Sutton 16-12) at Atlanta (Easterly 1-8), (n) | Chicago (Stone 11-7) at Philadelphia (Christensen 9-5), (n) |
| Kansas City (Littell 0-1 and Bird 9-5) at California (Tanana 14-6 and Singer 7-13), 2, (n) | Minnesota (Blyleven 14-6) at Chicago (Osteen 7-13), (n) | Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-5) at Montreal (Rogers 10-10), (n) | San Diego (Strom 6-5) at Houston (Konieczny 6-12), (n) |

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1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750. 1800 miles. Just like new. \$1400. Phone 288-1685.

1975 BULTACO Frontera 360cc. 1600 miles. Mint condition. \$1400. Phone 284-6824.

1972 SUZUKI. \$300 or best offer. Phone 284-2885.

1974 SUZUKI RL 250. Excellent play-trail bike. Can be seen at 1210 Chestnut after 5 p.m.

1975 KAWASAKI 500. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$1300 firm. Phone 284-3843.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS & SCOUTS
+75 Scout 4x4, travel top, many extras. Like new.
+74 Ford F-350. Automatic, 13,000 miles.
+72 GMC 7500, air, tag, low mileage.
+72 IHC 1200 pickup. 8' box, 4-speed, V8.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

NEW TRUCK CLEARANCE
1975 IH COF, 4070B Tandem NTC-350, 16-speed air shift, power steering, air, deluxe two-tone green.
List \$37,580—Sale \$30,950
1975 IH COF 4070B Tandem 8V92T, 400 series Detroit 13-speed Ranger, air, white.
List \$37,850—Sale \$28,750

USED TRUCKS
1970 IH F-2000 Tractor 238 Detroit, 13-speed transmission. Low mileage. Clean.
Sale \$7985
1968 IH F-2010. A Tandem with 10-yard dump.
Sale \$7200

1972 Chevrolet C-60, 84 inch CA, 45,000 actual miles.
Three 1975 IH Scout Demos. Factory air. Loaded.
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

1970 CHEVROLET one-ton truck with utility boxes on side. Mechanically perfect, good tires, ideal for contractor. Phone 288-6440.

1970 CHEVROLET step van. Low mileage. Heavy-duty springs. Good tires. Phone 288-6440.

Honda Motorcycle Sales & Service
Chaney Cycle Sales
420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

1970 FORD Ranchero. \$1500 or best offer. Might take trade-in. Phone Rock Falls 625-1308.

WANT TO BUY
WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICES

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6925 for an estimate.
Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

HOLLAND'S Home Improvements. Roofing, siding, painting. 30 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Financing available. George W. Holland, 284-6797.

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair. RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

● BRICK ● BLOCK ● STONE
HUDSON'S MASONRY
"Fireplaces A Specialty"
— FREE ESTIMATE —
CALL POLO 946-2408

WILL paint farm buildings. Very reasonable. For free estimate call James Travis, Oregon 732-6001.

HAMMES Excavating. Scraper and bulldozer. Waterway work and driveways. Phone Polo 946-3639.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

NEW OR REPAIR — FREE ESTIMATES —
Bob Lee & Son
Roofing
288-4366

MASONRY work. Specialize in patios, fireplaces, porches, veneer work. Many years experience. For reasonable rates phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2148; evenings 288-5787. Will do work for contractors.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fry-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS VACUUM CLEANED
SEWERS ROTO CLEANED
HAROLD GABER
PHONE POLO 946-2813
(CALL COLLECT)

BUSINESS SERVICES

AWNINGS
FREE KOOL-ee-SNUG
AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
Estimates
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

EXCAVATING and Waterway Construction. Waterway repairing, grading, bulldozing, road and street improvements. Phone Fred Schmidt, Amboy 857-2097 or Dale Barlow, 288-3276.

LANDSCAPING service. Grading, fertilizing, seeding. Phone Leon Farster, 652-4589.

Roofing, additions, all types carpentry. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc.
HALEY BROS.
General Contracting
Phone 288-3055

BLACKHAWK Foundations. Free estimates and reasonable prices. Phone Polo 946-3331.

BLACKBURN'S MASONRY

+ Fireplaces A Specialty
+ House veneering
+ Chimney rebuild or repair
+ Planters, etc.
+ BRICK
+ BLOCK
+ STONE
+ TILE

— FREE ESTIMATES —
PHONE 288-5651

WELDING SERVICE

ALUMINUM and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

REGISTERED nurse for full-time position in professional clinic working with multiple discipline staff. Stimulating setting for the right person interested in community oriented patient work. Maturity and judgment and nursing skills a must. Good salary and benefits. References and experience. Write Box 555, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MERRI-MAC Toys and Gifts needs Supervisors and Demonstrators Party plan experience preferred. Top commission. No delivering. No collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

MAIDS needed. Apply in person Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena, Dixon.

COCKTAIL waitresses. Evening hours. Apply in person Dixon House, Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena, Dixon.

RELIABLE baby-sitter for one-year-old for occasional afternoons sitting. Prefer someone to come to my home. Phone 284-3204.

FULL-time professional secretary. Shorthand and typing ability required. Accuracy important. Apply in person Beier & Co., 800 East River, Dixon.

WANT full-time receptionist for afternoon, evening and Saturday coverage in modern professional office. Preference for mature woman who is dependable, conscientious and able to present a good public image. Write Box 547, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ONLY three weeks left. Call now and start selling Playhouse Toys. Top commission plus bonus, free supplies and training, no collecting or delivering. No cash investment. Complete new hostess program. Call Tampico now 438-3321.

FULL-time position for operator of telephone console in professional office building. Daytime hours. Must be alert with ability to project a positive image over the phone. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Write Box 548, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL clothes pinching your budget? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while your children are in school. Call for details 284-3912.

BABY sitter wanted Monday thru Friday 8-5 for nine-month-old girl. References required. Phone 284-3583 after 5 p.m.

NEED baby sitter for two children in Washington School area. Phone 284-2540.

GENERAL OFFICE

Local manufacturer wants woman for general office work. Good clerical skills, the ability to deal effectively with people required. Excellent fringe benefits.

PHONE 284-3314

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

NEED baby sitter for two preschool girls, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday during school year. Phone 284-7062 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS. Apply after 4 p.m. at Joe's Pizza, 119 South Peoria, Dixon.

HELP wanted for weekends at local laundromat. Phone 284-7096.

MALE HELP

DRIVER salesman. Must have Class "C" license, be over 21, with route sales experience or we will train. Service wholesale beverage accounts. Good fringe benefits, no layoffs. Must have references. Apply in person 1011 North Galena Avenue, Dixon, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MAN wanted with farm background to dismantle tractors for parts. Prefer man 45-60 years of age. Year around work, paid holidays, group insurance. Only steady, reliable men need apply. Apply in person Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove, Illinois, phone 456-2222.

WANT retired or semi-retired man for fence building, painting, light carpentry. Part or full-time up to 40 hours per week. Apply in person to Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove, Illinois, phone 456-2222.

WANT experienced man for repair and painting of farm machinery and tractors. Prefer man 45-60 years of age. Year around work. Paid holidays, group insurance. Only steady, reliable men need apply. Apply in person Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove, Illinois, phone 456-2222.

SEMI-trailer driver needed. Short trip routes involved. Home every night. Must be over 21 and have good safety record. Apply between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call for an appointment. Lawton Distributing Company, across from Dixon High School. Phone 284-7715.

EXPERIENCED full-time farm tractor operator. Also truck driver. Phone 288-3106.

MAINTENANCE man needed with five years general maintenance experience with some knowledge of electricity. Apply in person Raynor Mfg. Co., East River Road.

RECEIVING inspector. Knowledge of blueprint reading, gauging, and measuring instruments. Experience preferred. Write Box 550, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

NIGHT auditor 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person Nachusa House, 215 South Galena, Dixon.

DIESEL SHOP FOREMAN

Excellent opportunity for individual with diesel shop experience. Good starting salary. Year around employment. Top benefits. Write or call
MAUMEE TRUCK LEASING
PROGRESS DRIVE
DIXON, ILL. 61021
PHONE 284-6695

NOW HIRING

Qualified welders. Experience in gas, tungsten arc welding preferred.
Please Apply At
SUPERIOR PIPE SPECIALITIES CO.
Green River Ind. Park
Rt. 3

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
MONEY on call for your convenience. Call Dean Butterbaugh, Rock River PCA in Dixon, 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY
—NO WAITING LIST—
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

ON-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

NOW'S the time for soil testing. Ask about Ortho's crop planning program. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

BEAN COMBINING
Automatic 14' floating sickle. We shave the ground. Phone Amboy 857-3838.

FREE! Spare chain, value up to \$22, when you buy a new Homelite chain saw. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, Dixon, phone 288-1223.

ROOFING AND SHINGLES

THE HANDY MAN

FOR BARN AND BUILDINGS
Free Estimates

PHONE 288-1857
MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

FS UNIVERSAL GRAIN STORAGE BINS

Prepare for your grain storage requirements now. We will erect on your farm modern Universal grain storage bins complete with foundations, drying floor, heater and fan.

Contact Your Grain Drying Equipment Specialist

LEE FS, INC.
AMBOY, ILL.
Phone 857-3538

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

1961 CHEVY 1/2-ton with Merhof horse van. Asking \$500. Phone 288-1868 after 5 p.m.

FEED & GRAIN

SELF-FEED in Gestation Nutrena Sow-Matic; self-feed in Lactation Nutrena Sow-15. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

What Good Is a Good Thing If No One Knows About It?

Advertise Your Wares Or Service In The Classified Section

Dixon Evening Telegraph
PHONE 284-2222

FARMERS TRADING POST

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS
ORTHO Paraquat CL can be a big help when you want to control your harvest and not wait and wait for frost. Would you like to know how? Call us for aerial application. Dixon Co. Op. 288-1457.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

PIGS. 30 lbs., \$34.50; 40 lbs., \$42.50; 50 lbs., \$46.50; 60 lbs., \$49.50. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Livestock Hauling
Les Joyn & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

25 **FEEDER** pigs. Approximately 45 lbs. Phone 284-6389.

Two-year-old registered Corriedale ram. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2302.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West of Ashton
On Rte. 38

KINGLORE FARMS INC.

"CROWN OF QUALITY SALE"
MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1975
TIME: 11 A.M.
Rock Falls, Illinois
(At the farm 5 miles south on 88 then 1 mile west.)

SELLING 60 LOTS
Registered Angus Cattle
3 Bulls
42 Cows, Mostly With Calves
15 Heifers

FEATURING THE GET & SERVICE OF:
+MSU Black Revolution 165
+Mountaineer John
+Bon View Great Northern 1820

For Catalogs or Information Contact:
Kinglore Farms, Inc.
Route 1
Rock Falls, Ill. 61071
Ph. 815-626-1688

MACHINERY

NEW EQUIPMENT
+IH 915 Combines with straw-chopper, monitor controlled, air conditioned cab, 15-ft. platform, 4 or 6 row corn-head.
+IH 55 Chisel Plows.
+IH 470 Discs.

USED COMBINES
+IH 203 with 2-row cornhead and platform with pickup reel
+IH 503 Hydro with 4-row corn-head, platform and pickup reel

USED CORNHEADS
+IH 430, IH 744, IH 228

BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

USED MACHINERY

+62 I.H. 560 tractor.
+62 I.H. 1660-D tractor.
+I.H. 815 combine, grain & corn head.
+I.H. 303 combine, grain & corn head.
+J.D. RW disc with sealed bearings.
+2-I.H. 550 5-16" plows.
+M.H. 60 combine, 7' pull.
+J.D. 45 loader with snow bucket.
+J.D. 52' elevator.

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2513

FREE! SPARE CHAIN

VALUE UP TO \$22 WHEN YOU BUY A NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 No. Galena Ave.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-1223

FREE! SPARE CHAIN

VALUE UP TO \$22 WHEN YOU BUY A NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 No. Galena Ave.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-1223

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

USED COMBINES
1967 IH 503 Gas with Quick Tach Throat; 1973 IH 715 Hydro, 13-ft. platform, floating bar; 1970 IH 815 Hydro, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar, 744 four-row wide cornhead; 1972 IH 715 with 13-ft. grain platform, automatic header control; 1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar; 1965 Deere 55, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel; 1971 Deere 7700-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform.

14 USED CORNHEADS
2, 3, 4 and 6-row. IH, Deere and Massey.

17 NEW AND USED GRAIN PLATFORMS
For most models of IH combines.

USED TRACTORS
Farmall 1206 Cab, sharp; Farmall 966 Cab, 1400 hours; Farmall 756 Gas, 16.9x38 tires, sharp. Farmall 200 Wide front with loader, plow and disc; Farmall 1466 Cab with air; Farmall 560-D, wide front.

TRACTORS
Two Farmall 1466 rental tractors. Save up to \$3000.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

NEW CHOPPERS
+JD 5400
+JD 3800
+JD 35

USED CHOPPERS
+Gehl self-propelled
+IHC 350
New Chuck Wagons On Hand
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee and Allied augers; Used bale wagon; Used New Idea mower conditioner; Several new Woods mowers. Stocking Equipment
Hwy 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

SAVE! September Clearance Sale
+M.F. 711 skid steer loader.
+M.F. 275 tractor.
+E-Z trail 10-ton gears with 11.5Lx15, 8-ply tires.
+E-Z flow 300-bushel gravity beds.
+M.F. 10 and 12-h.p. garden tractors with 42" mower.
+M.F. 1975 snowmobiles.
Boehle Implements
Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3716

NEW Idea 313 Super picker in A-1 condition. Phone 359-7332.

234 **INTERNATIONAL** corn-picker. Picked less than 500 acres. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2570.

+A.C. "WD" tractor
+Weishaar loader for WD
+AC 3-bottom plow
+AC wheel disc
+IHC No. 60, 4-bottom plow
+JD F145 5-16 plow
Schaffer's Shop
Franklin Grove Phone 456-2114.

9N **FORD** tractor. Phone 288-2570 or 288-5148.

SELL FARM MACHINERY WITH A TELEGRAPH WANT AD

PHONE 284-2222

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY
WANT small P.T.O. hay balers. Pay you top cash. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

SEED
FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Canning Tomatoes
Lifka's Gardens
3307 Lincolnway, Sterling
Phone 626-4833

JUST ARRIVED FROZEN FRUIT
(THIS YEAR'S CROP)

- STRAWBERRIES
- BLUEBERRIES
- RED CHERRIES
- RED RASPBERRIES
- SLICED PEACHES

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

FRUIT AVAILABLE AT BOTH PLANTS

LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER
110 PATRICK COURT, DIXON
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
PHONE 288-1019
PHONE 857-2411

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH dressed rabbits. Phone 288-4127.

CONCORD grapes, picking now, \$6 bushel; Jonathan apples \$5 bushel; Duchess pears, \$6 bushel, late September. Bring own containers. Phone 652-4589 days; evenings 288-3980.

CORNFED beef for sale for home butchering. 35-40c lb. live weight. C. H. Pratt, Woosung Road, phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

WHITE Rock Cornish fryers for sale. Live weight about 4 lbs. Phone 284-2460.

TOMATOES. You pick. Bring own container. \$3.50 a bushel. Nine miles east of Franklin Grove on blacktop road to Reynolds Church, then 1/2 mile north. Erwin Hackman farm, phone Ashton 453-2543.

TOMATOES \$3 bushel. Bring own containers. Phone 288-5246 after 4 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

SIGN up now for voice and string instrument lessons with qualified instructors. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

LAWN AND GARDEN

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

WE stock parts & service Case lawn & garden equipment. Sterling Trailer Sales, 405 Elm Ave., Sterling. Phone 625-4159.

Homelite & McCulloch
Chain Saws
Sales—Service—Parts
Stouffer's
Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6643

COMPLETE line of insecticides and fungicides.
Clayton's Floral & Garden
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

PARTS & service Wisconsin engines. Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST around Hiway 26 south of Polo. Irish Setter four months old. Answers to "Jake". Large reward. Phone 946-2749.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER spinet electronic organ in excellent condition. Phone 284-3983.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEVERAL Gulbransen organs just arrived. Hear this organ of organs before purchasing. You will be glad you did. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

PERSONAL

SAVE 50 per cent on labor for home improvements by helping us with the work. We work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. We specialize in room additions, basements and fireplaces. Call for a free estimate. Ben Kovalcik. Phone 288-2581.

Sunday School Supplies, Sunday Bulletins, Membership Certificates.
Long's Christian Book Store
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

NOTICE! The Classified Advertising Department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. To place your ad simply call 284-2222 during those hours or stop at the Want Ad counter. Courteous ad-takers are here to assist you.

PERSONAL

BUY with pride! Miracle Water is worldwide. The only Miracle you can rent or buy. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, Dixon, phone 288-5726.

SAGER Tours. For complete information on our fall color tours in October. Write Sager Tours, 7414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Illinois.

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Osco Drugs.

ART Needlework Sale now in progress at Spurgeon's! Remember, you need never pay full price for your needlework supplies at Spurgeon's—use our lay-away now while they are all sale priced!

HOLIDAY Shop open Saturday, September 6. Largest selection of holiday decorations and crafts in the Midwest sensibly priced plus a hefty 20 pct. instant rebate on all cash sales. Cook's, 202 North Ct., open daily 9-5, closed Sundays.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-12 Til

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

RAWLEIGH Products for families and Mr. Groom for pets. Will deliver within 20 miles Dixon. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, 251-4245.

CHICAGO Tribune Service. For home delivery phone 288-3813.

Your Business Takes A Turn for the Better When You Start a Planned Program of Classified Advertising

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it... by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

PERSONAL

MASONRY work. Specialize in patios, fireplaces, porches, veneer work. Many years experience. For reasonable rates phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2148; evenings 288-5787. Will do work for contractors.

FOR a water softener large enough for a family of 2 for just \$7.50 a month, plus free normal installation call Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment, 288-1475.

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

PUBLIC SALE

IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "auction" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE sale. Family moving due to out of state transfer. Must sell this weekend. Kitchen appliances, furniture, small kitchen appliances, several miscellaneous items large and small, many yard sale items. See at 618 Good Street. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. or call 288-4134 for early appointment.

Prescott's
IS OUT TO GET YOU
To Save Money At Its
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS
Warehouse-Showroom

CLOSE OUT SALE...

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

Model TDK170KN (2)
Avocado - Reg. \$475
Now \$370

Model TSK190KN, White
Reg. \$508 - One Only
Now \$399

Model TSK190KN
Harvest Gold - Reg. \$508
Now \$399

Model TSK170KN, White
Regular \$458
Now \$360

KELVINATOR ELEC. RANGES

Model RC32T
Avocado - Reg. \$289
Now \$210

Model RC32J
Harvest Gold - Reg. \$289
Now \$210

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN... 20 Pct. Off

DIXON COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC
711 North Brinton
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-1405

Model RC32T
Avocado - Reg. \$289
Now \$210

Model RC32J
Harvest Gold - Reg. \$289
Now \$210

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN... 20 Pct. Off

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DIXON COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC
711 North Brinton
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-1405

Model RC32T
Avocado - Reg. \$289
Now \$210

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EARLY American maple table, four chairs; Formica table, six chairs; Early American wing-back chair; green 3-cushion sofa; Naugahyde tan rocker; antique walnut drop lid secretary; round table with claw feet; oak sideboard. Phone 284-6254.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

We specialize in residential wiring!
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

PICNIC table for sale. Phone 288-1114 after 4 p.m.

BUD'S USED FURNITURE

Early American hide-a-bed; sofas, chairs; love seat; walnut china closet; coffee tables; dinette sets; bedroom sets; beds, dressers; Eastlake dresser with tear-drop pulls; wash stand; spool cabinet; oak tables and chairs; oak dressers; refrigerators, one copertone; electric copertone stove; B-W and color TVs. Corner Ottawa & River St. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145

SERVICE SATISFACTION NAME BRANDS

+Littton +Philco
+Stratolounger +Lea
+Howard +Hardwick
+Speed Queen +Revco
+Therapedic +Howell
+Robinson +Byrd
+Sound Design +Eureka

KOHLS

607 DEPOT AVE. DIXON
PHONE 284-3017
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.

WANT ADS ARE READ BY MORE PEOPLE EVERY DAY

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STAND up crushed carpet with our new Host cleaning cleans without water. Rent machine \$1.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

FOR sale. Oak buffet; chest of drawers; several other pieces of furniture. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering and Refinishing, 1604 West First St., 284-7886.

SPEED QUEEN dishwasher-range unit. Excellent condition. Avocado green. One year old. Phone Ashton 453-2101.

DANISH modern console stereo, Garrard turntable, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Phone 284-6887 after 3 p.m.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALUMINUM utility trailer for sale. Good shape. Reasonably priced. Phone 288-6440.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Roof Coating
Blacktop Patch
Roof Brushes
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

ROOFING

Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

ARACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

1968 CHATEAU 15' travel trailer with 750 lb. Reece hitch. Self-contained. \$1200 firm. Phone Oregon 732-2552.

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Marv or Leo for details. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

16' CAMPER. Sleeps six. Three-burner stove, ice box, sink and furnace. \$500. Phone Harmon 359-7524.

WATCH for our big year end sale. Coming soon! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

1967 AVALON 13' travel trailer. Electric brakes, porta-potti, stove, ice box, sink, dual water system, TV antenna, furnace. New tires, two spares. Extra gas bottle. Sleeps four. Phone 288-5818.

1973 GO-TAG-ALONG 14' trailer. Has furnace, sink, range and ice box. Excellent condition. \$1175 firm. Phone Agent for Rocket Trailer Sales, Harmon 359-7533 after 5:30 p.m.

30' TRAVEL trailer used three months. Fully self-contained. Air conditioned, twin beds, sliding glass doors, roll-out awning, lots of extras. Owner will sacrifice. Best offer. See anytime. Moore's Mobile Home Park (camping area).

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

DOVE season is open. We have the right guns and ammunition. Open Sundays all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

GUNS, ammunition, hunting license. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2216. Vacation hours: open 3-6 p.m., Saturdays all day.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS
The Room of Tomorrow...Today!
See Our Display Model

ART SHANYFELT
PHONE 649-5497
307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois

SWITCHED to a rowboat? Sell your motor with a fast, result-getting classified ad. It's so easy to do, simply call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

OXYGEN, Argon, Helium, Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Mapp, Acetylene. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE LINE OF SHARP ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION
STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4375

PETS AND SUPPLIES

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Phone 288-1123.

AKC Registered two-year-old male Samoyed. Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m.

AFGHANS, Dachshunds, Doberman, Shelties, Poodles and Schnauzers. Health guaranteed. AKC registered. \$50 and up. Craig Muller, Mt. Carroll, phone 244-9548.

5' BOA Constrictor with 4' glassed-in cabinet with light. \$150. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2328.

AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies. Ready October 1. Phone Polo 946-3223.
—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

THREE purebred Siamese kittens

One male, two females. Reasonable. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2117.

RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING. Complete line of household items, clothing all sizes, candle collection, small appliances, air conditioner, new hair dryer, color TV. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. 504 South Crawford.

1904 WEST Third Street. Friday 'til 7 p.m., Saturday thru Wednesday 9-6. Clothing all sizes, miscellaneous.

1011 COOPER Street in the alley. Plenty of parking. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Furniture, boat cover for deck boat, lots of hardware, lots of clothing.

LARGE five-family garage sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8-5. 806 Broadway. Antique dishes, furniture, small organs, kitchen and bathroom sinks, outside shutters, skates, sleds, baby clothes, clothes for all sizes.

LADIES! Planning a rummage sale? Stop at our office and we'll give you a FREE booklet telling how to have a successful sale. When you place your ad, we'll also give you a FREE sign. Remember, more people sell more things by using this column to advertise "rummage sales". Why, because hundreds of ladies read this column every day, they are looking for the current sales. Any further questions, please call Dixon Telegraph, ask for the Classified Ad Department. Phone 284-2222.

SNOWMOBILES

SKI DOO PRESEASON

SNOWMOBILE—SPECIALS ON 1975 MODELS—WE HAVE PURCHASED TWO TRUCKLOADS of 1975 models...and they will be sold at HUGE SAVINGS!! SEE US EARLY...while we still have an inventory.

WALKER-SHORK INTERNATIONAL INC. SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway)
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8'til 8
Tues. Thru Sat. 8'til 6
Ph. 562-6661 or 562-2135

TAKE A DRIVE

North of Dixon on good blacktop road and you'll find this two bedroom brick home. Wood-burning fireplace, gas heat, three car garage. Approximately 3/4 acre. Polo School district. Low 30's.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Northeast. Three bedroom home. New aluminum siding. Rewired, new gas furnace. Attached garage. Carpeting. Many extras. Must see this one. \$25,950.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Ranch style home with fireplace, two large bedrooms and plenty of storage. Perfect for retiring.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900

Rich Hornat, Realtor
Melda Heeg 284-7866
patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

FOR RENT

Spacious three bedroom sprawling ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Located overlooking the lake at Lost Nation. A quality family home with two fireplaces. Immediate possession. Option to buy available. \$325 a month plus utilities.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Two bedroom house with large kitchen. Laundry room off of kitchen. New roof and first floor family room or dining room. Nice northside location.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Over 1400 sq. ft. of living space in this home. Spacious fenced-in back yard, overlooks land that belongs to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and will never be built on. Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, central air. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$38,000.

PRICE REDUCED

Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Three bedroom ranch, full basement with partially finished family room and large workshop area. Large 2 1/2 car detached garage. \$27,000.

OPPORTUNITY

Three year bi-level. Three or four bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. Nice size lot. Needs interior decoration. Can assume 7 pct. FHA loan. Sale price \$28,500. Must sell quickly.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

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Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Northeast, close to school and shopping. Three-bedroom split level. Central air, gas heat. 1 1/2 baths. Patio, garage, large fenced yard. Low 30's. Immediate possession. Phone 288-2708 after 5 p.m.

THREE-bedroom house

Completely modern. Gas heat, garage. Northside. \$145. References required. Security deposit. Write Box 552, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MOVE 1st CLASS

Shippert's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Reserve your October moving date now.
PHONE 288-3133

LIKE NEW

Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat. Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

FAMILY ENJOYMENT

Lovely spacious three bedroom ranch in desirable location, near Washington School. Huge newly carpeted kitchen and living room, two full baths, finished rec room and workshop in the walk-out basement. Central air. Attached garage. Make an offer.

REMODELED

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home located close in northwest. Large kitchen, carpeted living room, gas heat. Aluminum siding, new roof. Garage. A good buy at \$16,500.

A RARE BUY

Beautiful two year old fully carpeted ranch. Three bedrooms, sunken family room off the country kitchen, two full baths. Attached two car garage. Nestled on wooded 1/2-acre lot in White Oaks. Priced in low, low 40's for quick sale.

BUDGET PLEASER

Neat two bedroom, one story located southwest. New carpeting. Attached garage. Full basement. Double lot. \$14,900.

C. R. REUTER REALTOR

Member MLS "Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackbor, 288-5373
Mike Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackborby, 288-5373

FOR RENT

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FRANKLIN GROVE
+Two bedroom home \$21,000
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ASHTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four bedroom. \$20,500.
OREGON
ENJOY THE COUNTRY
House on large lot with additional acre. \$32,000.
KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

FRANKLIN GROVE
+Reduced \$500. New two bedroom home. Ideal for young marrieds or retired couple. Let us show you how you can get \$950 back from your 1975 federal income tax, if you buy this home before January 1, 1976.
+Investment property. Small business, equipment and four bedroom apartment building complete. Recently remodeled. Full basement. \$26,500.

AMBOY
Reduced in price. Four bedroom split-level home with two full baths. Gas heat. Good location. \$26,900.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
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OREGON 2300 sq. ft. ranch. Picturesque view, central air, sun-deck, large lot, 24x24 garage. Mid 40's. Phone 732-7827.

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
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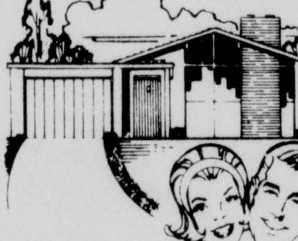
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BUILDING LOTS
IN GRAND DETOUR
Spacious 3/4 to 1 1/2-acre building lots on rolling terrain. Under-ground utilities. Protective covenants.
Ken Price 284-6931
After 5 p.m. 284-2046
John McLane, Jr. 284-6056
After 5 p.m. 284-6222
David Ames, Jr. 288-2244
After 5 p.m. 288-2640

SPACIOUS 3/4 to 1 1/4 acre lots in Willow Lake Subdivision, Highway 26, eight minutes from Dixon, four minutes from Polo. Drive out, look around. Contact Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
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"A Friendly Place To Do Business"
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SEE US FOR FINANCING
Check Our Interest Rate
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DIXON HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
98 Galena 288-3315

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE
SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093
Dixon 284-7806 Milgville 225-7846
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FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

FARM LOANS
Low Payment—Long Term
Federal Land Bank Loans
307 West Third St.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

WANT TO BUY
INTERESTED in buying two- or three-bedroom home on contract. Please reply stating price, down payment, terms and location. No Realtors. Write Box 551, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MOBILE HOMES
Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

WINDSOR and Liberty, 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

1973 **GREENWOOD** 12x60 two-bedroom mobile home. Tip-out living room, nice big kitchen and dining area. \$800 down, take over payments. Phone 288-1908.

TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart, Rochelle, 562-8758.

ALL sizes of mobile homes available at great savings, see us before you buy. Green River Mobile Home Park and Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

FOR sale or rent. Completely furnished 12x60 mobile home. Lot 150, Chateau Estates. Will sell on contract. Phone 284-6930 days or 652-4117 after 5 p.m.

REMOVE beer stains with a solution of soapy water. Just sponge away stain if item is unwashable. If stain is stubborn, add a little ammonia. Have an extra refrigerator or stove? Sell it with a Classified Ad.

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Things
You
Don't
Need
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**WANT
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Place
Your
Want
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PHONE
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Remember
in
Dixon
It Is
All In
the
**WANT
ADS**

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

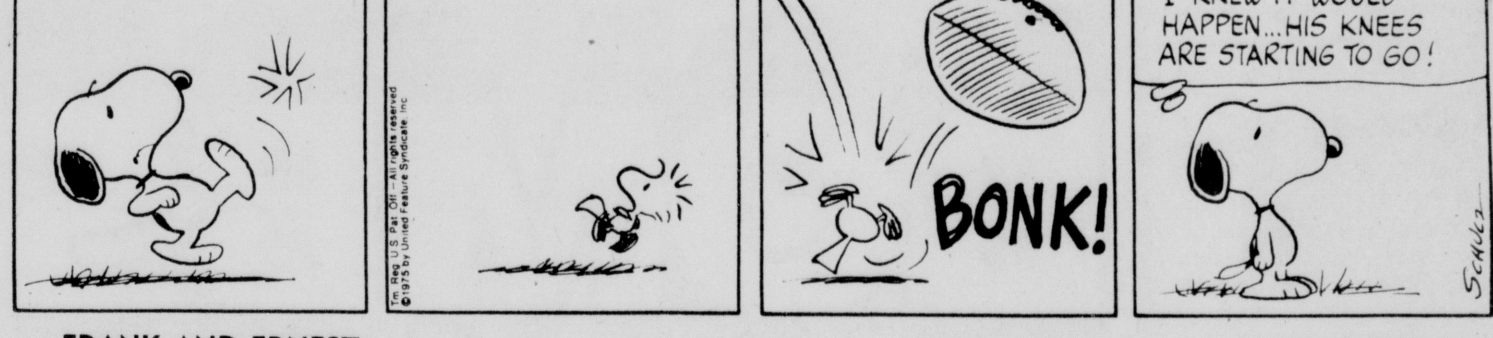


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

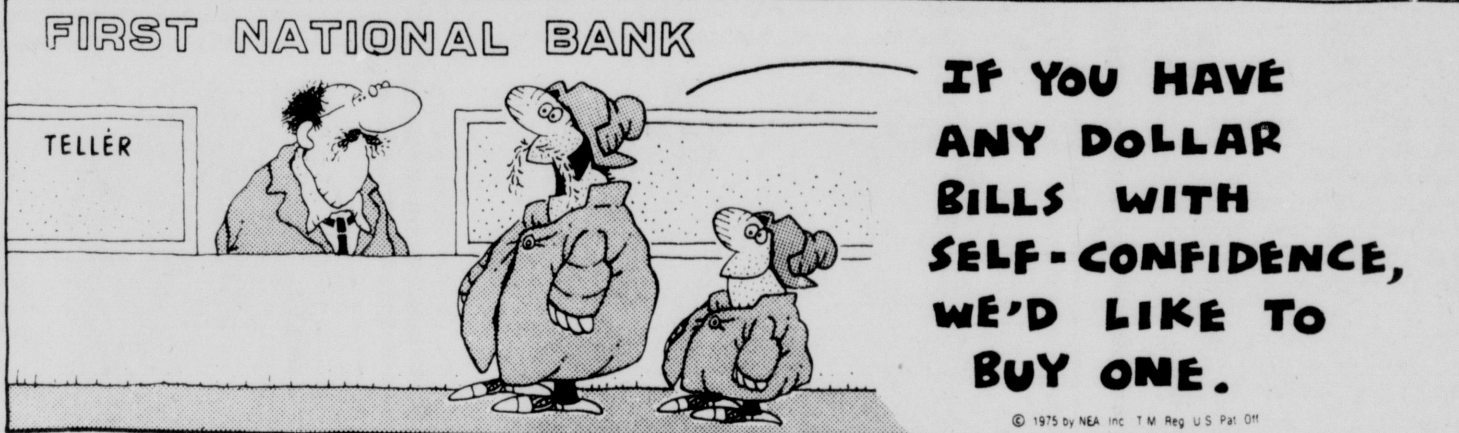


PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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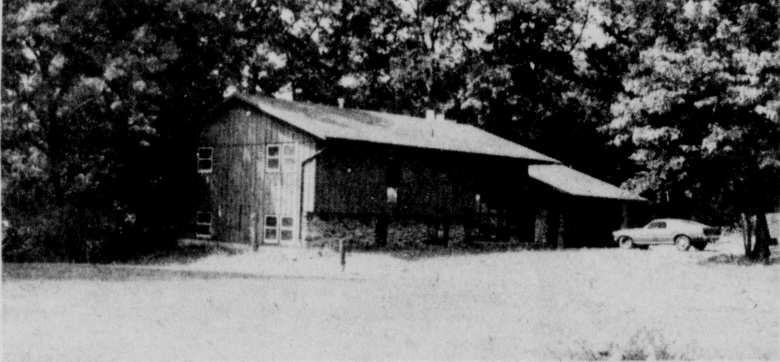
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FILES CLAIM— Elizabeth Barrett is shown at a news conference in New York. She has filed an \$8.5 million claim against the U.S. Army because of the death of her father, Howard Blauer, during a drug research project. (AP Wirephoto)

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 18 years old and in good health. I exercise with weights. I am confused about the right way to accomplish my goals. I want to increase strength without excessive muscle building. Is it better to use a lot of weight with a few repetitions, or a lesser amount with more repetitions?

DEAR READER—You will get different opinions. A general guideline is to lift a weight for a particular exercise that you can lift comfortably three times in a row, but one heavy enough that you can't lift it easily 10 or more times in a row.

Lift this amount of weight as many times as you are able up to 10 times in a row for each exercise session. Some experts then advise resting and repeating the number of contractions. If you do this small number three times a week, with a day of rest between exercise sessions, you will gain the maximum amount of strength in the shortest period of time.

Lifting the same weight over and over again for more than ten times will not produce any more increase in muscle strength. It may even slow the normal growth and tissue change you need for strength.

The strength of a muscle is related to its size (cross-sectional area). Many bulging muscles, however, are bulging not from strength but from fat inside the muscle. This occurs from excess calories intake and diet fads, including excess protein intake used in body building programs. A good normal diet with 100 grams of protein a day is adequate for most strength programs. Remember a new pound of muscle only requires 100 grams of protein. Most of the muscle weight is water. If you gain a pound of muscle a week it only takes 100 grams more protein a week than you would otherwise eat. A pound of lean raw meat (cooked before eating, of course) added to the diet over the week is enough for this purpose. Two and a half quarts of fortified skim milk a week will also provide about this much protein.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently my grandmother returned from the hospital and nursing home following a fractured hip. She's able to take a few steps, but her nails on her feet have grown so long and hard it causes her pain and discomfort. Could you suggest a softening agent, as it is delaying her progress in walking?

DEAR READER—The first step is to let her soak her feet in a tub of warm water for 15 to 30 minutes or however long is required for softening. Be careful and don't make the water too hot and burn her foot. While the nails are still soft they can be trimmed easily. That will help a lot.

The second step is to dry the feet and oil the nails well. You can use any hand lubricant or even cooking oil. The oil will help the nails retain moisture and soften them.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-660: My brother, Dr. John B. Crane, is the emeritus head of the Social Sciences Division at Iowa Wesleyan.

At a family birthday party earlier this year, we happened to discuss pulpit oratory and the lack thereof in many churches.

"Joan and I go to the 8 o'clock early service," John said.

"For that lets us get home to hear Dr. Robert Schuller on TV."

"And he is a superb speaker, with an evangelistic talent, so I rank him on a par with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale."

"Have you ever seen his fa-

mous church out in California?"

Elijah & Elisha

Then I told my brother that a few years ago I had occupied Dr. Schuller's pulpit, where a sliding glass wall opens and lets the speaker address the large congregation inside the sanctuary, plus thousands parked in their automobiles outside.

The lectern thus is right at the opened wall.

So when I used my right hand, I was gesturing to the audience indoors, but whenever I employed my left hand, my arm was outdoors, and seen by the drive-in automobile church crowd.

Dr. Schuller has a charming wife and family, for they entertained us at dinner in their home following my pulpit address.

Indeed, I regard Dr. Peale and Dr. Schuller as the 20th Century Elijah-Elisha team.

They are dedicated evangelists, not mere philosophical expounders, and hold an audience spellbound with their use of narrative examples, much as Jesus did with His parables.

Moreover, there are dozens of other topnotch TV and radio pastors who have figuratively put a bur under the saddle of

many stodgy local clergymen.

For the TV pastors are like Hank Aaron in baseball or Muhammad Ali in boxing, for they are world champions!

This makes local pastors either wake up and try to compete, or degenerate into "sour grapes" preachers who damn the TV pastors with faint praise!

My brother still attends the earlier Sunday morning service of his local church, just so he can then get home to hear Dr. Schuller.

But many other faithful former church attendants no longer go to their local church,

for they say they can hear much more interesting sermons on radio or TV.

In fact, it would be wise if all clergymen on their vacations would tune-in upon the topnotch pulpit orators or radio and TV, and then follow the demonstrated superb technique of those pros.

Alas, jealousy often prevents theological seminary professors from urging their homiletics students to listen to the pulpit pros!

Yet any local pastor with testosterone, plus a keen insight into Applied Psychology, can compete very well with

those TV pros.

For local pastors can name people in their audience and employ local narrative examples (parables) that will add even more human interest value to their sermons.

Alas, too many preachers lack the virile masculine competitive or pugnacious sense, which is why we have so many sissies and duds in our pulpits.

It's high time we encouraged college athletes and boxers to become pastors!

For they'd strive to equal Dr. Schuller, Dr. Peale, Bishop Sheen and the dozens of other

famous pulpit pros!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his books.)

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